

WIN ROUND ONE**SPECIAL COUNCIL SESSION
READJUSTS THE MILL RATE**

Previous Bylaw Repealed And Rate Reduced One Mill From 46 to 45 Mills Gross—Coun. Aiton Warns That Council "Will End Year In The Red".

A special session of Town Council was held on Monday night for a rediscussion of the mill rate for the year. In opening the meeting Mayor Bull said, "that in view of the fact that many figures were changed at our last meeting, in arranging the estimates, it is believed that an error was made, so this meeting has been called to discuss the matter of the tax rate."

After much discussion, which became heated at times, Bonham and Ingelhart sponsored a motion that the tax rate be set at 45 mills gross instead of 46 mills or 44 mills net instead of 45 mills net, after the government subsidy has been deducted. A bylaw accordingly was passed repealing the previous bylaw and setting the new rate at 45 mills gross and 44 mills net.

(Continued on Page 8)

**LANNY ROSS COMES
FROM FAMOUS FAMILY**

Never Knew Any Other Profession Except The Theatre—Was Top Ranking Athlete At Yale University.

It is only natural that the great Irish Tenor, Lanny Ross, who is appearing at the Irish Frolic, in the beautiful Oak Room of The Village Inn on Monday night next, should have chosen a theatrical career.

Lanny comes from a family that never knew any other profession than the theatre. His father, Douglas Ross, was one of the great Irish Shakespearian actors of his day, while his mother was the accompanist for the magnificent Pavlova.

Lanny also started off with a Shakespearean troupe, when he was four years old. However, his parents decided that school came first to a youngster of that age and so he went through the normal course of education that culminated in

(Continued on page 8)

THERE WAS MUSIC IN THE AIR WITH THESE PEOPLE

This picture was taken away back when the century was young and when the Grimsby High School and Town Hall was situated on the corner of Adelaide and Depot streets on the lot where the public library stands today.

The group, composed of 2nd and 3rd form pupils, with their two teachers, was posed against the north wall of the old Methodist church—now Trinity Hall.

To most of the readers of the Independent the following names are likely to be unfamiliar but to the few who may remember, including several of the pupils still residing in the old town, it may recall happy memories of by-gone years.

Back Row, left to right—heads only—Ross McKinnon, George Ralston, Allston Flagg, Robert Nelle.

Third Row: Miss Rose Strang (Mrs. Fred Bell) Assistant teacher, Amber Pettit (Mrs. A. Wolfenden), Blanche Randall (Mrs. Perren Baker), Ruby Pettit (Mrs. James Powell), Mr. C. W. Harrison (Principal), John Smith.

Second Row: Grace Monsinger (Mrs. J. T. Reeve), Lena Jessop, Elizabeth Coulson, Mina Fairbrother (Mrs. Hartland Dickson), Elma Grisley (Mrs. R. Colpitts), Cora Marsh (Mrs. Claude Boden).

First Row: Gussie Vahey, Mabel VanDuzer (Mrs. F. Gavin), Alpin McKinnon, Gussie Vaughan, Charlie Harrison and Evelyn Foreman (Mrs. Howard Eaton).

Each year just before the holidays the Grimsby High School pupils put on a Christmas concert in the old town hall and the preparations and rehearsals for plays and songs were something to remember. Young Charlie Harrison was the moving spirit of fun and mischief—the musical genius, who composed a group of medleys touching on town personalities and activities. The following verses and songs, covering two concerts, made a great hit with the audiences of long ago.

The tune of 'Old King Cole'

2. Oh, Georgie Cole is a merry old soul,
And a merry old soul is he,
He called for twenty cents a piece
For the broken windows three.

And when he'd finished his daily task,
And for the money from the boys he'd ask,
With a twinkle in their eye, they'd merrily reply
"The window wasn't broken by me."

Oh, a capital car for a jolt and a jar
Is the H. G. & B. express,
Sometimes there's a row, for it hits a cow,
Much to the latter's distress.

The Salford folk couldn't see the joke,
And said they wouldn't be boosed,
While the company said, 'Go and soak your
head'.

But they had to pay the cost.

Then blow ye winds, high oh!
For a lightning trip we'll go.
It's not very fast, but we'll get there at last
If it does not go too slow.
There's a 'special' on tonight
Now just keep thin in sight,
For Jim Randall does hate to have you late
As you were two years ago.

1. To the tune of "Yankee Doodle"

Our Principal is all the way,
The Assistant is a daisy,
But the way they put the students through
Is enough to drive them crazy.

Chorus
Mathematics, German, French,
History and Latin,
Oh, the love we'll always have
For the old seats that we sat in.

In chemistry class he prepared a glass
Of stuff like dark brown sugar,
And when he got through the class all knew
How to blow up Oom Paul Kruger.

Miss Strang's a Rose as everyone knows
But still she is a daisy,
Her eyes of grey make you obey,
And the German she makes alay.

Our chairman is a gentleman,
I tell you he's a "Goodwin".
His kindly 'fix' more welcome is
Than turkey or plum puddin'.

Messrs. Forbes and Grout they show their love
By sparring each the bolder,
But when they fight the country men
They stand shoulder to shoulder.

Mr. Muir comes next, he takes a text
And preaches every Sunday
And the truth comes 'hame' with asure an aim
As his golf ball goes on Monday.

The Secretary and Mr. Lee,
Also D. J. McKinnon,
Put any eleven against the seven,
And I'll take these to win on.

In after years, we'll think with tears
Of our musical caretaker. (Singer)
He swept the floor for a foot, round t' door
And mind he was no faker.

4. To the tune of Dundee

There is a man in our town
Who is so wondrous wise,
He knows the price of a lady's gown
From the color of her eyes.
If there's a new peach he will grow it
In his orchard 'Mountain View'
And his name if you wish to know
Is world wide for it's 'Hugh'.

Chorus
But he's a jolly good fellow,
But he's a jolly good fellow,
But he's a jolly good fellow,
Which nobody can deny.

5. The tune of "Yankee Doodle"
James Livingston, the owner is
Of Grimsby's village paper,
A man of mighty enterprise
But this is mostly vapor.

Chorus
Of our council he's the Reeve
(Continued—Away Back When—)

**Peach Kings 13
Brantford 4****AT BRANTFORD**

Sometimes a little chatter gathered while sipping a so called cup of coffee at almost any rink you can name, will give a writer a nice lead for a story. Between periods one and two, and while partaking of said cup of tepid java, I overheard three Brantford fans, (three of the fifty present, the rest of the crowd was from this district) say that the Kings were a bunch of farmers, but were very (now get this) swift, hard checking, and always where they should be at the right moment. Tch. Tch.

The eight to two drubbing the Peach Kings handed the Bell City boys certainly would verify a great portion of the above statement. The swift, part, we like. The "right place at the right time" we acknowledge, with all due credit to Pop McVicar and Pud Reid, and the "hard checking" we shall pass by, closing said angle of conversation as an added adjective, not entirely incorrect, or correct.

(Continued on Page 7)

AT GRIMSBY

That second and final game of the round which the Grimsby Peach Kings won, was probably the worst spectacle of hockey, that local puck fans have had to stomach so far this season.

It is quite true that the Kings went into the fray with a six goal margin, which is a big margin for a mediocre club like Brantford to overcome, but in all fairness to the most rabid bunch of fans that any hockey club ever had, it was hardly necessary to make it so painfully uninteresting.

Most criticism comes at a time, when a club is losing games, not when they are winning, which leaves this Monday night spectacle in a class by itself. Tossing a half a rock over the counter to see this classic seems to have gripped one good awful percentage of the people. As the people's representative we report this, knowing that regardless of all the talk that echoed down Livingston Ave., following

(Continued from Page 7)

**REGISTRAR LOVELACE RETIRES
AS CLERK OF COUNTY COURT**

Served For 24 Years — Was Mayor Of St. Catharines Three Times—Won Military Cross In First Great War—Was Six Years Postmaster.

A long period of service to the community and the country was closed last Saturday when E. J. Lovelace, local registrar of the Supreme Court of Ontario and clerk of Lincoln County court for the past 24 years, retired. He is succeeded by J. N. Marquis.

Mr. Lovelace closed off his public service career in a flurry of business after presiding as court clerk in the Supreme Court spring assizes which concluded Thursday. The assizes were featured by St. Catharines' first murder trial in 10 years, and as a consequence the hearings before Justice G. F. McFarland lasted almost three weeks.

It was in the spring of 1923, while Mr. Lovelace was serving his third term as mayor of St. Catharines, that he was appointed local registrar of the Supreme Court. With that position goes the position of clerk of the county court.

(Continued on page 8)

**FIRST SOD TURNED
FOR NEW BLIND HOME**

New Building Will Accommodate 30 People—All Modern Facilities — 17 Changes Made In Plans.

No fewer than 17 changes in plans were made before the first sod was turned Monday morning for the new Niagara Peninsula residential and recreational centre for the blind at the corner of Queenston St. and Eastchester Ave. in St. Catharines. Every effort has been made to design the new home with every need of the blind in mind, for it is the first new building in Canada for the purpose and may become a model for other future blind homes.

Lawrence Beattie, St. Catharines turned the first sod as general chairman for the Lincoln County Advisory Board. Others who also took part in the ceremony were George Riley, Welland, chairman; Richard Quance, Niagara Falls (Continued on page 8)

**GRIMSBY BOY PARTICIPATES
IN HISTORIC SCENE AT SEA****CONSULT DIRECTORY
BEFORE USING PHONE**

Remember That Grimsby's Little Blue Bells Answer 3,300 Calls A Day From 1175 Subscribers.

Wrong numbers and needless appeals for "information" can be largely eliminated in Grimsby if local telephone users are careful to consult their new Bell directory before placing calls.

By so doing, telephone users really help themselves to better service, run fewer risks of getting a faulty connection and leave operators free to handle faster the greater number of calls that are crowding the busy switchboards here.

This is the list of suggestions made today by a representative of The Independent by H. T. Stewart, local Bell Telephone manager, who

(Continued on page 8)

Midshipman Andrew Fulton Aboard Cruiser That Met Their Majesties Aboard The H.M.S. Vanguard And Formed Escort To South Africa—Dundas Boy Also There.

The great new battleship, H.M.S. Vanguard, bearing the Royal Family on their voyage to South Africa was escorted by H.M.S. Niger, flagship of the South Atlantic Squadron. When she was about 1,000 miles from Capetown, other units of the squadron put out from Simonstown, the South African base, to join the escort. In these ships were two lads from this district, Midshipman Andrew Fulton, R.C.N., of Grimsby, and Midshipman John Ker, R.C.N., of Dundas.

The following interesting account of the meeting of the warships far out at sea, is contained in a letter from Midshipman Ker, recently received by his father:

"We have this hour returned to Simonstown after three days at

(Continued on page 8)

VALUE OF THE HONEY BEE IN POLLINATING OUR FRUIT CROPS**BEAMSVILLE YOUTH
IS FAST TRAVELLER**

Gerald Hillier Disappeared Saturday Noon, Picked Up In Newark, N.J., Monday Noon—12 Years Old.

Beamsville, March 17—Spring wanderlust was blamed today for a surprise hitch-hiking trip which carried 12-year-old Gerald Hillier 500 miles to Newark, N.J., in less than two days. The lad, who vanished at noon Saturday, was found shortly before noon today, relatives were informed. His father, Hector Hillier, of Hamilton, left today to bring the boy home.

Relatives credited a news bulletin over radio station CKTB this morning for the lad's discovery.

The boy had lived for several years with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillier, at Beamsville. After school and on Saturdays he was delivery boy for

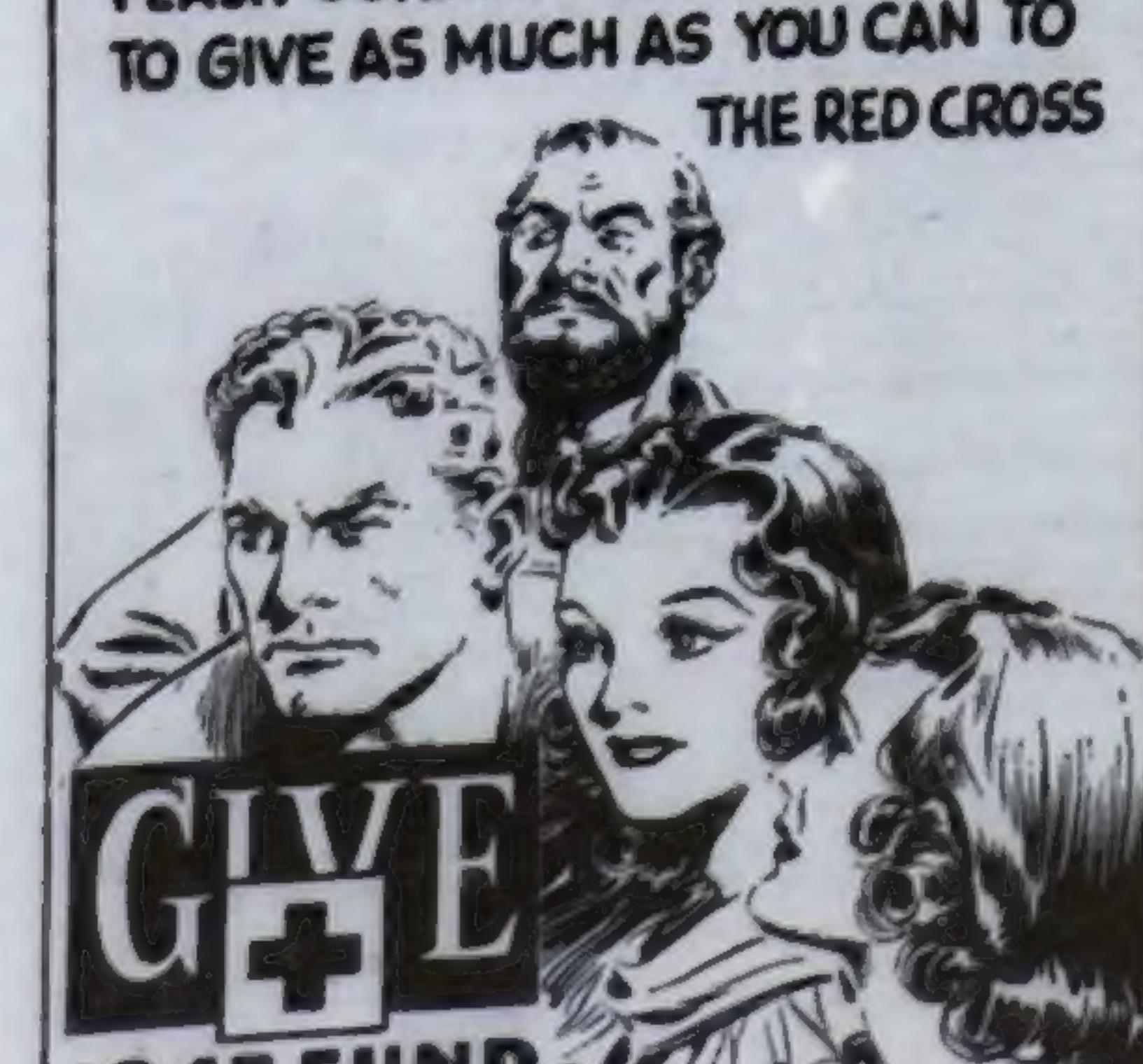
(Continued on Page 8)

No Other Insect Is Under The Control Of Man Nor Can They Do The Job As Well—Many Problems Are Encountered In Fruit Pollination.

(Contributed)

The honey bee has reached the highest point in the insect world, as far as pollinating crops. In its own existence in both larvae and adult stage, it depends on pollen for food. The habits it has for working on one species of a flower at a time, and then returning to the hive, makes it so much better as a pollinator. Of all the insects, the bee is most adapted to the process of pollination because his body and legs are covered with millions of tiny hairs. These hairs catch lots of tiny pollen grains and when he moves from one flower to another, he loses some and picks up others.

A prolific queen will average 1000 to 1500 eggs daily. Because of the short cycle consisting of 21 (Continued on Page 8)

**FLASH GORDON WANTS ALL OF YOU
TO GIVE AS MUCH AS YOU CAN TO
THE RED CROSS**

Acton versus Peach Kings of Friday Night

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

ADVANCES SENSIBLE IDEA

Councillor Cecil M. Bonham busted into the Sanctum Sanctorum on Friday last and as I heard him coming I said, "Oh, Oh, here is where I get the razz-ma-tazz again." But such was not the case.

The doughty councillor had no axe to grind, but rather came forth with a most sensible idea, an idea that I have thought of several times myself but just let drift.

His argument was: "This town has grown to the size now, and the council has so much work and so many projects ahead of it, that one council meeting a month is just silly. Council should meet at least twice a month. Take the last meeting, it finished at 12:30 a.m. To have given the proper amount of time and consideration to all the different questions that came up, we should have been there until 2:30 a.m."

Councillor Bonham is absolutely correct. Grimsby has grown to the size now where one regular meeting a month is positively insufficient to handle the great volume of business that must be dealt with in a proper and efficient manner. General business alone is very heavy without having to take a considerable amount of time for the discussion of new projects.

Grimsby council is faced with the reconstruction of the present overloaded sewage disposal plant; the construction of sewers in the Fairview section; the construction of sewers on several streets in other parts of the town; the construction of roadways, sidewalks, sewers, water mains and services on the Aitchison Survey; the rebuilding of streets all over town; the assistance that will have to be given to the Water Commission in the construction of a new five million gallon capacity reservoir, and many other necessary projects of a minor nature.

Town council for the next two or three years is going to be a mighty busy body and in order to attain the best results both from a construction standpoint but from a financial standpoint it is imperative that their august deliberations be held more than once a month.

I hope that Councillor Bonham brings up this question at the April session of council and that the Mayor and other members see fit to pass the necessary bylaw empowering the council to meet in regular session twice a month.

NON-PRODUCTIVE PROPERTY

At last meeting of Town Council, Gordon Hannah offered the local legislators a cold \$2,000 for the vacant lot adjoining the Canadian Bank of Commerce. This offer awakened the law-makers from their lethargy and they again decided to offer the lot for sale by tender, the same being advertised for sale in this issue of this "Great Moral Educator and Profound Moulder of Public Opinion."

Just why the present council and the councils of the past, for lo! how many years, have wanted to hang on to this piece of property is beyond all comprehension. Without delving too deep into history we will take Mr. Hannah's figures for argument sake.

He claims he has been in Grimsby 21 years and the lot was, when he came here, as bare of a building as a toad is of feathers, and has been ever since. He figures, and rightly so, had a building been erected on the property at that time, with the tax rate that Grimsby has had during that 21 year period, gradually creeping up to a top high of 62 mills and then down to a 25 mill low, that at least \$7,000 has been lost to the town in tax.

In discussing Mr. Hannah's offer around the table during the council session, Councillors Aiton and Bonham both stressed the same point that he argues. Mr. Aiton could see no sensible reason for the town hanging on to this property and losing a big tax revenue every year, not only in property tax but in an unknown amount of taxes that would accrue from the building and business tax. Mr. Bonham forcibly backed him up in this argument.

At any rate the property is on the market again and no doubt will be sold and within the very immediate future a substantial business block will be erected thereon and Grimsby will be better off in many ways for its sale.

SMITHVILLE IN THE LIMELIGHT

A half dozen dizzy fatheads staged a bold bank robbery in Smithville on Wednesday of last week. They got away with \$2,500. I think they are lucky they got that much, for I can see no reason why a bank in Smithville should have over \$300 on hand at any one time, because those people back in Bert Boulter's bailiwick only have a one way bank account, "all go in" none of it ever "come out." Naturally the bank does not hold all they put in, that is shipped away pronto. And they never have much call to pay any out.

I'm rather glad that the hold-up took place because it gave my friend George Adams of the Smithville Review a chance to stop his presses and run first-hand flash news and scoop the world. He did just that. A swell break, George.

That farmer from Caistor, not "castor" as the ignorant city reporters turned it in), Earl Waite, must have been a war vet, or he never would have made a break in the face of that gun and beat that shot. Vets know how to do that. It is also a safe bet that one of those six lads that robbed the bank was a veteran. Police records show that very few veterans of either war are involved in this kind of nefarious work.

It is too bad that some inventive genius does not come forth with an idea that when a robbery of this kind states that the clerks behind the desks could not step on a button and the whole rotunda, of any bank, would be sprayed with a hail storm of shotgun slugs. I think I'll work on that proposition.

To the Provincial Police all the credit in the world. Constable Ernie Hart (The Mayor of Caistor) was on holidays but answered the call. His first contact without outside "Provincials" landed Teddy Hope and Collins in Smithville within the space of 10 minutes. Other Provincials were alerted by Hart but the crabs had too big a start.

Down here in the Heart of The Fruit Belt nobody worries about the Village Banker being held up, for all they would get would be overdraft and they are not cashable, if they were John would cash them.

THE LADDER TO SUCCESS

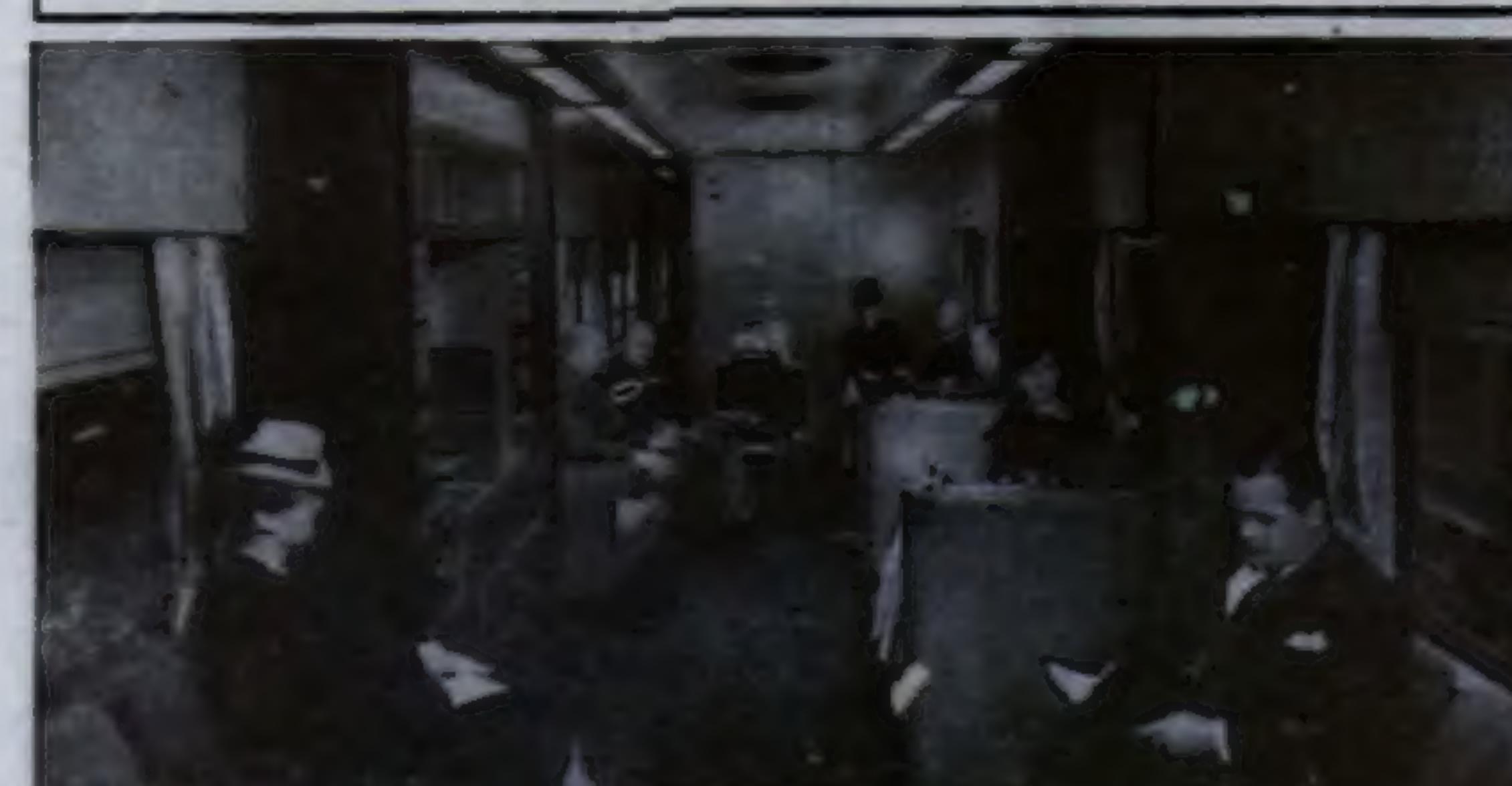
A paragrapher remarks that in the old days people used to try to find the foot of the rainbow, but nowadays it is considered more practical to find the foot of the ladder that leads to success.

One thing about that last named ladder is that it can be found almost anywhere. If people work earnestly and make a real effort to become intelligent so their effort will count, the chances are strong that they have found the foot of the success ladder, and will be able to climb up at least a number of rounds. The newspapers play a large part in that ladder of success, by furnishing the information through which people become intelligent.

Life is worth living better than most of us live it.

There is no man really clever who has not found out he is stupid.

NEW RAIL CAR FIRST OF ITS TYPE IN CANADA



The new, streamlined Canadian National Railways bedroom-buffet-lounger car shown in the top photograph is a far cry from the old-time railway sleeper to be seen on the lower right. In those early railway days travellers sat on hard wooden seats, strained their eyes in the dim light provided by kerosene lamps and in wintertime huddled around the old pot-bellied stove.

The first of its type to go into service in Canada, the new car was designed by C.N.R. architects and car engineers. It includes a combination of all the latest innovations provided for the comfort of European and United States railway travellers, and in some instances even further improvements on those developed by the Company's own experts.

One of twenty similar units to

'WAY BACK WHEN'

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

He is just a dandy.
Whatever business he goes at
You'll always find him handy.

As an auctioneer he has no peer
As a driver has no equal,
And once gold-mining he did try.
But we've yet to hear the sequel.

In fact he has so much that's good
I fear we'd never end it.
But if you wish to know it all
Just read the Independent.

5. The tune of "A. Hot Time in the Old Town"
Oh, there's milk for everybody
In this good, good old town.
There is milk that's full of water.
And there's milk that's dirty brown.
But the milk you get in Grimsby
Is a very different sort.
No skim-gambling in the measure.
But two pints you make a quart.

When you hear that bell go 'ding-ding-ding'
Out you come and size your pall bring.
And when it's gone it's praise
Most jolly you'll sing.
"How it strengthens and fattens my pet—Sam
Malley."

7. The tune of "Old Black Joe"
Gone are the days when we went to public school,
Gone are the days when we felt the strap and rule,
But "Uncle Davy," we all love you yet.
We've not forgotten and we never will, you bet.
He's cheery, he's a dandy!
We never shall see the like.
We'll always give three cheers for Uncle Davy
Sykes.

8. The Honey Suckle and the Bee
Oh, the lights are very dim
When the coal bin gets too slim.
Or the well is running dry.
Or the dark is like a pall
For we have no lights at all.
Not one is shining here or in the sky.

So the council they did draw
Up a mighty long by-law
For to light the streets and park.
Said the council and Reeve Hewitt,
"You must vote, or else you'll rue it."
But they voted, oh! they voted for the dark.

Chorus
Oh, cataract! oh cataract! yes, that's what it
must be.
We'd like to draw the lightning bright
From their wires, don't you see?
Eight thousand dollars it will cost.
Yet—not a soul!
Now that's as clear as mud to us.
It's not to you.

9. The tune of "Just One Girl"
Mr. Harrison is still the headmaster
He's the best to be had.
Miss Strang is still the assistant.
And we're glad, oh, we're glad.
And we are a nice lot of students,
As you see, as you see.
And we just need a jolly new building.
To make us completely happy-e.

10. The tune of "Coon, Coon, Coon"
Altho' it's not our color, we're feelin' kind of blue.
We've got too many papers an' we don't know what
to do.
Now one must be transported elsewhere an' that's a
fact.
Or we will be transported an' our brains will all be
racked.

Sun, sun, sun! I wish that sun would set,



Frank E. Russ is making improvements to the Russ apartments.

The Old Forty is running a big volume of water.
It's the Spring freshet.

Ex-Warden Dick Morley of Clinton township,
shaking hands with old friends.

Sammy Levine is building a new verandah on
his home just around the corner on Depot street.

Work is progressing on the new addition to the
Levine block and it will soon be ready for occupancy.

The interior of Grimsby Fuel and Supply Store
has been newly redecorated and fluorescent lighting
installed. The old vault installed in this building
about 25 years ago by The Canadian Bank of Commerce
has been removed thus giving more store room.

But the sun, sun, sun shines just as bright as yet.
Sun, sun, sun! Won't you try another place?
But the Sun's reply was a wink of the eye,
An' a smile on its sunny face.

The bottle was already for Brown to pull the
cork.
When suddenly Mr. Livingston came post-haste
from New York.

Of course, no one expected that he'd arrive so
soon.
Now he's giving us a hot time as he merrily sings
this tune—

Chorus: Sun, sun, sun. I wish that sun would set, etc.

11. The tune of "A Capital Ship"
Oh, the public school as a general rule
Has six men each a trustee.
But they've had some fun since the thing is run
By the jolly secretary.
So good teachers are got an' the coal is bought
And the school is not on the shelf.
When the others resigned, said Hugh "I've a
mind
To run the whole thing by myself."

Chorus
No one else there to make a fuss
To ask why things are thus,
When for votes he may call
He is chairman and all,
So the vote is unanimous.
Oh! H. H. Anderson, you are six men rolled
into one,
May the weight of your care not whiten your
hair,
Or lessen your Christmas fun.

12. Tune—"Just because she made them Goo-Goo
eyes."
Oh, a Scotchman is running in Lincoln now
For the rest of M.M.P.
And the girls are kicking up an awful row
To try and get him 'in', you see.
For they want him there for quite awhile.
His foundations are quite solid ones,
For he's a solid man,
He's getting votes like hot-cross buns
As only a Scotchman can,
And he's got a new dodge that's quite the style.

Chorus
To every school he's offered a "liberal" prize
And the teacher will surely see with a Liberal's
eye.
The plan is nice and new but in case it won't do
He must kiss the babes and woo with "Goo, Goo
eyes."

But the Tories say, "We are wide awake
And what we have we'll hold,
And Jessop will take the political cake
In spite of your Scotchman bold.
He'll have no more votes than hair on his head.
We've got a new dodge as Seally knows
And Wally Gibson, too.
And McKinnon will also find it out
Before the election's through."
Thus party men to party are wed
But for our politics we make this rule—
We'll always cheer and vote for the G.H. school.
And for our votes you must find the dough
To build a new school, you know,
So we'll sing you a song we sang two years ago.

Song of two years ago—to the tune of "Just One
Girl."

Oh, we have a need of a new school,
Right away! Right away!
We need a new building to meet him,
Every day! Every day!
The old one will soon fall to pieces,
So they say! So they say!

Chorus
But it's a good old school,
You, a good old school,
We've two good teachers, you bet,
Who knows how to rule.
Sun or rain, we go just the same,
We'd be happy forever in our new school.
Repeat Chorus.

Most generally you can tell what's inside
of a man by what you can see on the outside.
You can't hide truth very long.

Emergency to the real man is simply
opportunity. The more frequently we over-
come obstacles, the easier the overcoming.

Spring cleaning is something
that the average man would like to
be able to postpone indefinitely.

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others—why not for you? 100%
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me know what you want.

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LET US DEMONSTRATE THIS TRACTOR BEFORE YOU BUY.

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IN GRIMSBY'S NEW TELEPHONE BOOK*

... It's the story of 23,600 new changed listings — a story of growth and development which enlarges the scope, and therefore the value, of your telephone.

Behind this story is one which is still bigger—a story of millions of dollars being spent to add new telephones, switchboards and buildings as quickly as possible so that you may continue to have the best telephone service at the lowest cost.

"You'll find me in the book!"

Most people are listed in your telephone book. So first look the numbers up yourself—then if you don't find it call "Information". It's really faster this way.

H. T. STEWART, Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

*If It's Letter Heads You Need, Call 36***THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT****CONTINUATIONS****From Page One**

LANNY ROSS stated his graduation from Yale. Lanny was star of the track team while at the University, winning the Indoor National Track team Championship. He turned down a chance to participate in the Olympics at Amsterdam, preferring to tour with the Yale Glee Club.

Lanny stated singing professionally upon his graduation but still found time to put himself through law school at night. His golden tenor voice caught on instantaneously and soon he found himself the star of such stalwart network hours as the Maxwell House Showboat, the Lucky Strike Hit Parade and the Camel Caravan. The warput a halt to Lanny's career but since his discharge from the service (he served 27 months in the Pacific and rose to the rank of major in special service) his star is brighter than ever.

CONSULT DIRECTORY announced that copies of the new book, containing many new and revised listings, are being distributed this week.

With a green-colored cover to distinguish it readily from the outmoded buff directory that should now be scrapped, the new Hamilton and district telephone book is the first to be issued here in eight months. A new type-face is introduced for easy reference and reading.

As usual, the directory contains listings for subscribers in Hamilton, Burlington and other communities in the district. Of the 70,000 copies distributed, 1,475 are being delivered here. This is an increase of 175 over the number of copies in use here previously.

Among the names with the most listings in the Grimsby section, Smith, Johnson and Farrell still rank high.

FIRST SOD TURNED chairman; Chief Howard Ecclestone and Sidney Symondson of the Lions Club, who have been staunch supporters of work for the blind; and Max Knechtel, field superintendent for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The new building will accommodate 30 blind persons. It will be their home, and will have a wide variety of facilities for recreation for them and for other blind persons who will visit the building.

The Yates Construction Co. has the general contract, and it is expected that the building will be finished by the end of this year. It is to cost \$120,000 which was raised largely through public subscription, with a grant from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Another large building on the property—the former children's shelter, has not been dismantled. It is now being used for apartments to relieve the housing shortage. The blind advisory board has not yet decided what use, if any, will be made of this building in their program of work among the blind.

REGISTRAR LOVELACE and clerk of the Surrogate court.

"I took the job seriously and I have worked hard at it," was Mr. Lovelace's only comment on his 24 years in the administration of justice in this county.

Mr. Lovelace came to St. Catharines from his native Essex County just 50 years ago this year. From 1905 to 1911 he served as postmaster and was a commissioned officer in the local militia from 1906 on. When war broke out in 1914, he went on active service, enlisting on Sept. 22, 1914 and serving until February, 1919.

He served with the artillery, and was for some time in charge of the 2nd Division ammunition column. He was twice mentioned in despatches and was awarded the Military Cross "for gallantry in 1918 during the last hundred days." Mr. Lovelace would give no details of the action in which he won the award. He had the rank of major when the war ended.

Returning to civilian life, he ran for mayor in 1920 and was elected by acclamation. He recalls that in '21 there was "a bit of a fight" 1921, was elected for a second term, but resigned in the spring to take a new position.

Mr. L. mid. plans, he

CULTIVATING HEALTH

True health say the authorities. True more than mere absence of disease. It implies pep, a feeling of alertness. Human alertness of mind and well-being! The Department of National Health and Welfare declares national Health Law of health-keeping that the firm—immunization and prevention—ist says, comes protection. Then, it recreation physical development, all down and health achievement—will be the years. Those who are well are advised to by avoiding merely dodge disease disease the excesses in which cultivate lurks. They should also healthy habits.

PLEASANT PROSPECTS AHEAD FOR LOVERS OF SNOW SHOVEL

Expert Weather Observer Predicts More Snow in 1948 Than This Year And Still More in 1949—Better Buy A New Shovel.

(By LEE BELLAND, in The Toronto Star)

For those who can't see over the next snowdrift the experts have two outlooks: (a) Start shoveling, it's all over, and (b) get another shovel, it'll be worse next year and the year after.

The first view is advanced by the official weather bureau in Toronto which lists a combination of

circumstances. First: "There is usually a period of seven to 10 days mild weather which gets rid of much surplus snow and puts a crust on the remainder." This year's January and February temperatures were normal or slightly lower leaving much loose snow around.

The immediate trouble started at 1:30 p.m. Sunday over Long Island, the weather bureau said, when a warm front from Nova Scotia met a cold front from the Carolinas. One "dug in" under the other creating an area of extreme low pressure which moved northward to Vermont.

Air started filling in from the edges at an average 35 to 40 miles an hour which whipped up most of the loose snow lying around Ontario since December. "The real trouble was the wind," said one official. "Ontario had about five inches of snow with high winds. Ottawa and Montreal seemed to have less trouble with 30 inches and light winds."

This brings the drifts close to a well-worn limb occupied by Dr. R. E. McLure, former solar physicist of the Dominion Observatory at Ottawa.

"I don't do much predicting," said Dr. McLure, "but if things average out, the maximum in present weather conditions should come about 1949." Now retired to his home near the observatory, Dr. McLure said he watched with scientific detachment while 30 inches of snow filled his 100-foot driveway and buried out a 1944 forecast of "more snow and rain for 4.6 years."

"Snow this year amounts to 58.2 inches or nine inches above normal," said the weather bureau refusing to advance into Dr. McLure's pet field. "Sun spots may or may not have something to do with it. We have studied the correlation for some years, but have not reached any definite conclusion."

KEITH C. MILLIKIN
WINONA, 175

A book gives immediate joy and lasting pleasure

We Have a Large Assortment to Choose From

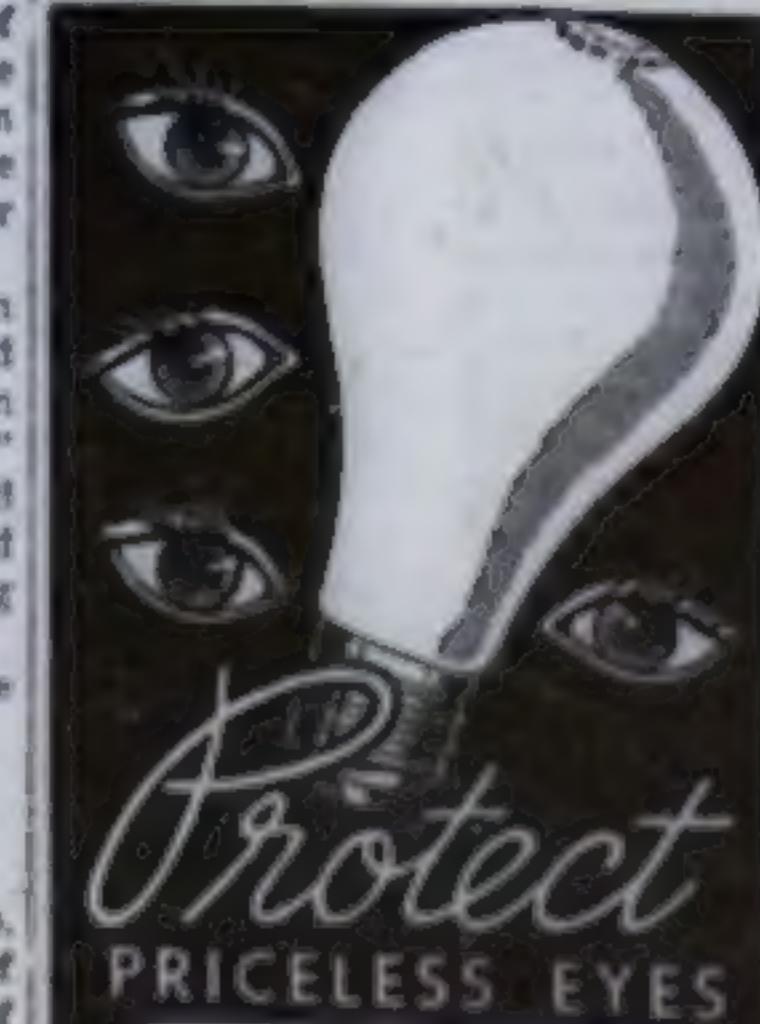
PICK-UP & DELIVERY



PHONE

605

Star Cleaners & Dyers
Main West Grimsby



WITH
HYDRO
1500 HOUR
LAMPS
OBTAIN THEM FROM YOUR
HYDRO OFFICE
M4400

I've been in a good many hotels in my life, but at last and within 10 miles of home I have struck something completely original.

Everyone is at home here. The customers, the staff, the owner and their friends are just a small fireside group. As I sit writing this, a lady, whom I have never seen before, walks up and demands to have a better look at my socks, which have caught her eye; the hostess pauses in her work a moment to show a regular customer a little novelty trick done with toothpicks and a match; a little brown spaniel sits and begs for some sugar; several people, including some waiters, are sitting around chatting about various things including business, finances, the latest news, etc. In this homely atmosphere one is put entirely at ease. Absent are all worries over stiff collars, formal attire, expensive foods and gold dining services. Gone are all signs of formality, washed out and replaced by complete simplicity.

The hotel is small. The lobby is about the size of a large living room, furnished with a pleasant mixture of modernistic straight chair, exquisitely carved Chinese headboards.

The dining room is of medium size and done in dark brown, which seems to impart a "lived in" atmosphere. The ceiling reminds one of an English cottage with its vaulted roof laced with heavy beams on a background of light cream paper. On one wall is a large stone fireplace over which is a mural of an ancient crowd scene, done in soft colours which blend perfectly with the setting. The light in the dining room is provided by oblong fixtures, set into the walls like panels, which cast a soft glow over the diners. As I sit and look over this scene, soft music is playing on the radio, and two ancient floor lamps are glowing, one on each side of the fireplace. All this creates a beautifully mellow and pictureque setting.

Pat just came in and asked me if I was hungry, so Pat and Bill and I are sitting in front of an open fire eating and talking in the warm glow.

There's an old grandfather-clock somewhere, striking a quarter to twelve and the radio programs are changing as Pat and I reluctantly take our leave of this friendly atmosphere. Everything is dark as we drive off down the road but in our hearts is a bright glow put there by a warm feeling of good fellowship.

Maybe the first robin heralds the approach of spring, but a garden seeds catalogue is also a sure sign. We smile at the savage tribes who use salt as a basic of money. In a civilized country we use automobiles.

FOR SPRING**PAINT****SEEDS**

Luxor Enamel
Canada Paint
Rubberset Brushes

Field and Garden
Spratt Hygrowth
Bulk Seeds

Garden Fertilizers**W. McPHERSON**

GRIMSBY

COCKERELS**STARTED and DAY-OLD**

Because of the weather and road conditions in early March, the Bray Hatcheries have a limited number of well-started cockerels on hand. This is a real chance for you to get a "head-start" with really choice started chicks. Ask me, or write direct to Hamilton, for the "Daily Special" list of what's available, with price. Don't put it off, for both day-old and started chicks are selling like the proverbial "hot cakes."

— AGENT —

S. G. GARDHAM, Grimsby

FRED W. BRAY LIMITED

120 JOHN ST. N. — HAMILTON, ONTARIO

FOR SALE

One of the best Fruit Farms in the Niagara District, known as the Taylor Nursery Farm, situated one-half mile from Beamsville.

This farm is exceptionally well located and is planted to an assortment of the best fruit varieties approximately as follows:

20 acres Peaches; 3 acres Cherries; 6 acres Pears; 6 acres Plums; 6 acres Grapes; 4 acres Apples; 7 acres open land planted to Strawberries, Nursery Stock, Etc.; 3 acres pasture; 5 acres wood-ed; 1 acre gardens and lawns; being a total of approximately 63 acres.

The buildings include three houses; a modern fruit packing house with office and frost proof basement; garage; implement house; barn; and other farm buildings.

Equipment is complete with truck, tractor, power sprayer, fruit grader, and all necessary implements.

Price \$65,000.00 with substantial mortgage arranged for responsible party.

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COPPER 25.2%

NORANDA BRAND
Monohydrated Copper Sulphate, of highest purity and quality (25.1% copper). Packed in 50-lb steel drums.

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Want to Buy — Sell — Beg — Borrow —
Swap a Wife . . . Advertise in The
Independent And Get Quick Results.

Thursday, March 20th, 1947.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

:: BRIDGE ::
WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITALThe final Bridge will be held at the Village Inn
on

Thursday, March 27th at 8 p.m.

Prizes will be given to the winners of both Tournaments at the conclusion of evening play.

YOUR GIFT
TO THE RED CROSS
WILL BE CALLED FOR THIS WEEK BY A
CANVASSER.

Give Generously

IN ORDER TO PUT YOUR CAMPAIGN FUND
OVER THE TOP (\$3200)Should you be away when the Canvasser calls please
leave your contribution at the Red Cross Headquarters—NATURAL GAS COMPANY, MAIN ST. WEST
HOURS: THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

Classified Advts. Pay Big Dividends

CARROLL'S



RADISHES	2 bunches	19¢
BROCCOLI	bunch	29¢
RHUBARB	bunch	15¢
NEW CARROTS	2 large bunches	17¢
NEW BEETS	bunch	10¢
WASHED SPINACH	25¢ per bag	
POTATOES, No. 1 Ont.	\$1.49 per bag	

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday

Unique Commemoration
At St. John's, WinonaVen. G. F. Scovil Celebrates
50th Anniversary In The
Anglican Ministry — Ser-
vices Attended By Bishop.

There was a unique commemoration in St. John's Church, Winona, on Friday morning. It was the 50th anniversary of Ven. Archdeacon G. F. Scovil's ordination to the priesthood of the church, and he celebrated the Holy Eucharist.

Present were Rt. Rev. L. W. B. Broughall, Bishop of Niagara; Dean R. H. Waterman, and a number of clergy who had been closely associated with the archdeacon during his ministry in this diocese. After the service in the church, the clergy adjourned to the rectory, where they were the guests of Archdeacon and Mrs. G. F. Scovil for breakfast.

Archdeacon Scovil was born in Springfield, King's County, New Brunswick, where he attended the lower and superior schools, matriculating into King's College University, Windsor, Nova Scotia, in 1880. He graduated with a B.A. from King's in 1884. On graduation, he became a master in the church school attached to St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown, P.E.I., where he taught for two years.

He was ordained to the diaconate in Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, by Rt. Rev. H. T. Kingdon, Bishop of Fredericton, on March 1, 1886, and in the early summer was appointed in charge of the mission of Prince William and Dumfries, N.B. He was ordained to the priesthood by the same bishop in Trinity Church, the parish church of Springfield, on March 14, 1887. It was in this same church his father and mother had been married, and he had been baptized, confirmed, and was now ordained priest.

On February 1, 1900, he accepted a call to St. Jude's Church, Saint John West, where he served as rector for 18½ years. In the early summer of 1918 he accepted a call to St. George's Church, Guelph, where he continued as rector in this important church in the Niagara diocese for 26 years.

He was appointed canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, by the late Bishop Clark and Archdeacon of Wellington and Halton by the present primate, Most Rev. Derwyn T. Owen, who was then Bishop of Niagara. In 1942, on October 1, he resigned from St. George's and by Bishop Broughall was appointed incumbent of St. John's Church, Winona, and of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Barton Road.

Assisting Archdeacon Scovil in the celebration of Holy Eucharist was Rev. E. A. Brooks, of St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby. Bishop Broughall pronounced Absolution and Blessing during the service.

It is interesting to note that Archdeacon Scovil has a son in the ministry—Rev. G. C. C. Scovil, at present in the diocese of Honan, China.

Obituary

ETHEL ANN BEARSS
Following a brief illness, the death occurred last Tuesday morning of Mrs. Ethel Ann Bearss at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Vidal, Quigley Road, Beamsville. She was 61.

Mrs. Bearss was born at Tintern and lived in this district all her life. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Vidal, Mrs. W. L. MacDonald, Mrs. Tonawanda, N.Y.; Mrs. Robert Bain, Grimsby, and Mrs. Walter Smale, North Tonawanda, N.Y.; two sons, Bud Bearss, Beamsville, and Earl Bearss, Grimsby; four brothers, Herbert Pymer, Tintern, James Pymer, St. Catharines, Ernest Pymer, Port Dalhousie, and John Pymer, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the J. W. Buck & Son Funeral Home, Beamsville. Interment was made in Mount Osborne Cemetery.

MELBOURNE ENSLEY
After an ill. of more than two years duration the death occurred at his home, Stone Road, North Grimsby, Monday morning of Melbord Donald (Bernard) Ensley.

Deceased was born in St. Catharines January 8th, 1920, and was in his 26 year. He was the son of Melbo and Elizabeth Ensley, Victoria, B.C., Grimsby.

Surviving his wife, the former Goldie Wil, two little daughters, Corona Kathleen, his parents, and three sisters, Mrs. Roy Godden, Walter Bentley, Kathleen, Eva and Helen. An only brother killed overseas.

Funeral services are being held from his home this afternoon, thence to the church, Fulton. Interment will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Many tests were passed including the following:- Knots, Jack Banno, Book Balancing, Jack Fisher and Barry Bourne; Time, Ward Cornwell, Jack Bailey and John Headip.

Union Jack, John Dunham. During the Games the Green Six proved superior in an exciting Bean Bag Bowling Relay while the Red Six led the way in Jumping the

DON'T BLAME THE CHILD
FOR BEING DELINQUENT

Speaker At Lions Club Says
"We Have No Parent Training.
In Most Cases Child Must Grow."

A well attended meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club, on Tuesday evening, was privileged to hear an outstanding address by Mr. T. W. Gates, Director of Secondary Education for Hamilton. With forty years teaching experience behind him, Mr. Gates stated that he was weary of hearing about juvenile delinquency.

In defending the teen-ager, Mr. Gates stated that of two million school children in Canada only three per cent could be considered "delinquent". The child is the life pattern of the parent. Examining the last two and three decades the parents have passed through war, depression and boom. The present crop of parents and children are the product of these conditions.

We have no parent training, so that is too many cases the child must just grow. We need more God-fearing homes where the child will grow in an atmosphere of good living. (Don't tell at the supper table about the sick deal that you got away with and expect the youngster to be better than your example). In the school, Mr. Gates would keep the formal education for the minority who may have use for the arts, etc. He would have more emphasis on a practical and technical education to be used in life by the majority. Harsh punishment has never been effective. Better training will develop a better generation.

Some twenty-five visiting Lions were present from Beamsville and Hamilton. Messrs. R. Eaton and M. Johnson supplied a variety programme with a St. Patrick's theme. A musical treat of the evening was the piano-duo of K. C. Baxter and Bert Gillespie. Mr. Gillespie also rendered several solos. President W. A. Crich occupied the chair.

St. John's W.M.S.

The March meeting of St. John's W.M.S. was held Thursday afternoon, March 12th, at the church and was well attended. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. H. Morris, with Mrs. Merritt reading the scripture lesson. The study book was in charge of Mrs. L. Larson. The hymn "Pass Me Not O Gentle Saviour" was sung and Rev. F. H. McAvoy gave the closing prayer.

Ten was then served by the social committee and a pleasant half hour spent together.

Coming Events

Alexina Rebekah Lodge is holding a Bridge and Euchre party, Tuesday, March 26th, at 8:30, in the Masonic Hall. Refreshments and prizes. Admission 25¢.

Sale of Homemade Baking under the auspices of the Alexina Rebekah Lodge, to be held Saturday, April 6th, at the Natural Gas Office, Main St.

The Women's Institute are holding a Bridge and Euchre party at Miss Margaret Allan's, 66 Main St. East, Monday evening, March 24th at 8 o'clock, admission 25¢. Proceeds for the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital. Everyone welcome.

On Wednesday night, April 9th, the Eastern Star will hold a mammoth card party in the Masonic Hall. In connection with this party the Alka-Seltzer programme will be broadcast direct from the hall.

Wolf Cub Pack

"A" PACK
District Scoutmaster Jim Baker paid an official visit to this pack last Thursday bringing with him the Akela of the 2nd Fruitland Pack which is in the process of organization. At this week's meeting some of the new Cubs of that pack are to be present and take part in a regular programme.

The D.L.M. presented the badges and ribbons for the Homecraft group and a third year star to Tom Little.

The Blue Six were the leaders in the Competition and ran away with the Knot tying games.

Instruction in Second Star First Aid was carried on by Akela while the D.L.M. helped a group of Two Star Cubs in using the Morse signalling system.

Following the corner inspection the meeting closed with a singing.

"B" PACK
Following the Grand Howl led by Don Grand, Akela presented Jim Sims with the Guide Badge. Akela explained to the Pack the point system in the competition for the Honour Flag. Points will be given to each Cub for Attendance, Dues and Uniform and to each Six successful in Games.

Many tests were passed including the following:- Knots, Jack Banno, Book Balancing, Jack Fisher and Barry Bourne; Time, Ward Cornwell, Jack Bailey and John Headip.

Union Jack, John Dunham. During the Games the Green Six proved superior in an exciting Bean Bag Bowling Relay while the Red Six led the way in Jumping the

UNMARRIED PARENT
CASES ARE DOUBLED

Children's Aid Society Now
Has 231 Children In Its
Care — Work Has Greatly
Increased.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Children's Aid Society of the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln was held on March 11th, with Vice President Clifford Patterson in the chair.

In an analysis of work by the superintendent, it was reported that there are now 231 children in the care of the Society. Of this number 28 are chargeable to the County of Lincoln and 25 are chargeable to the City of St. Catharines. The remainder are in free and adoptive homes, supervised by the Society, without any expense to the municipalities. The average age of all the children in boarding home care is now 9.5 years.

Although the population of both the county and city has increased during the past eight years, the number of children actually chargeable to both of the municipalities is less than in 1939.

On the other hand, however, the work of the protection of children in their own homes is four times greater, and the number of unmarried parent cases has doubled. This has made it necessary to increase the staff. The financing of this important work has to be done through private subscriptions and is not subsidized by the provincial or municipal governments.

It is noted that the majority of cases coming to the attention of the Society are families which have moved to this area during the past seven years.

NOTED HISTORIAN WILL
ADDRESS LIONS CLUB

The next meeting of the Grimsby Lions Club will be an open meeting. Dr. J. G. Van Deusen, Professor of American History at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., will be the speaker and his subject will be "What About Russia?"

Dr. Van Deusen has taught history since 1914 and has held the chair of Professor of American History at Hobart College since 1928. He has been engaged in public lecturing since 1917, but during the last nine years has confined himself almost entirely to the field of International Relations.

Dr. Van Deusen is the author of five books and is well fitted to discuss the significance of world affairs from the standpoint of a trained historian.

The Lions Club Dinner Meeting is held at the Village Inn and starts promptly at 6:30 p.m. Any man wishing to attend, kindly contact a member of the Lions Club or secure a dinner ticket from the Village Inn not later than Monday, March 31st. Price of dinner ticket is \$1.00.

Human sympathies might always be with the underdog, but most people try to get the autograph of the top dog.

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WE ALSO WISH TO
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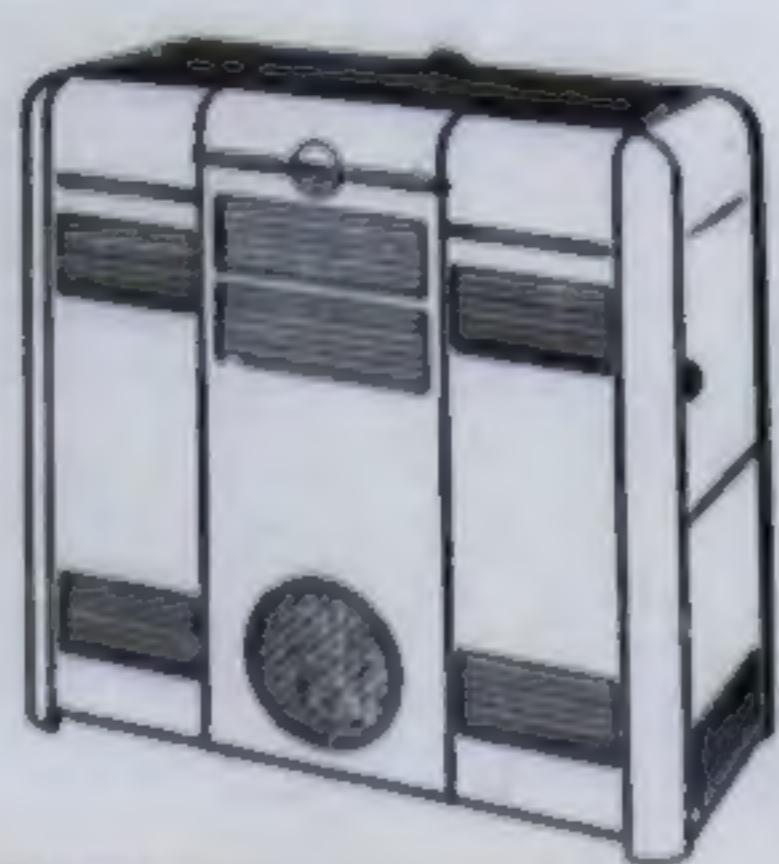
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9 to 12:30 Wed.
PHONE 609

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Expert Watch and Jewellery Repairs
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Thursday, March 20th, 1947.

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OLIE SHAW
Fresh And Cooked Meats
Fresh And Smoked Fish
— QUALITY ALWAYS —

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Grimsby

Quality Meat Market

If It's Good, It's Here; If It's Here, It's Good

Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Fresh And Smoked Fish

FULL LINE OF COOKED MEATS

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ARE YOU BUILDING THIS SPRING? LET US
SUBMIT ESTIMATES.PROMPT AND EFFICIENT
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— We Specialize In Building Kitchen Cupboards —

Grimsby

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For 8 in. and 10 in Concrete Blocks

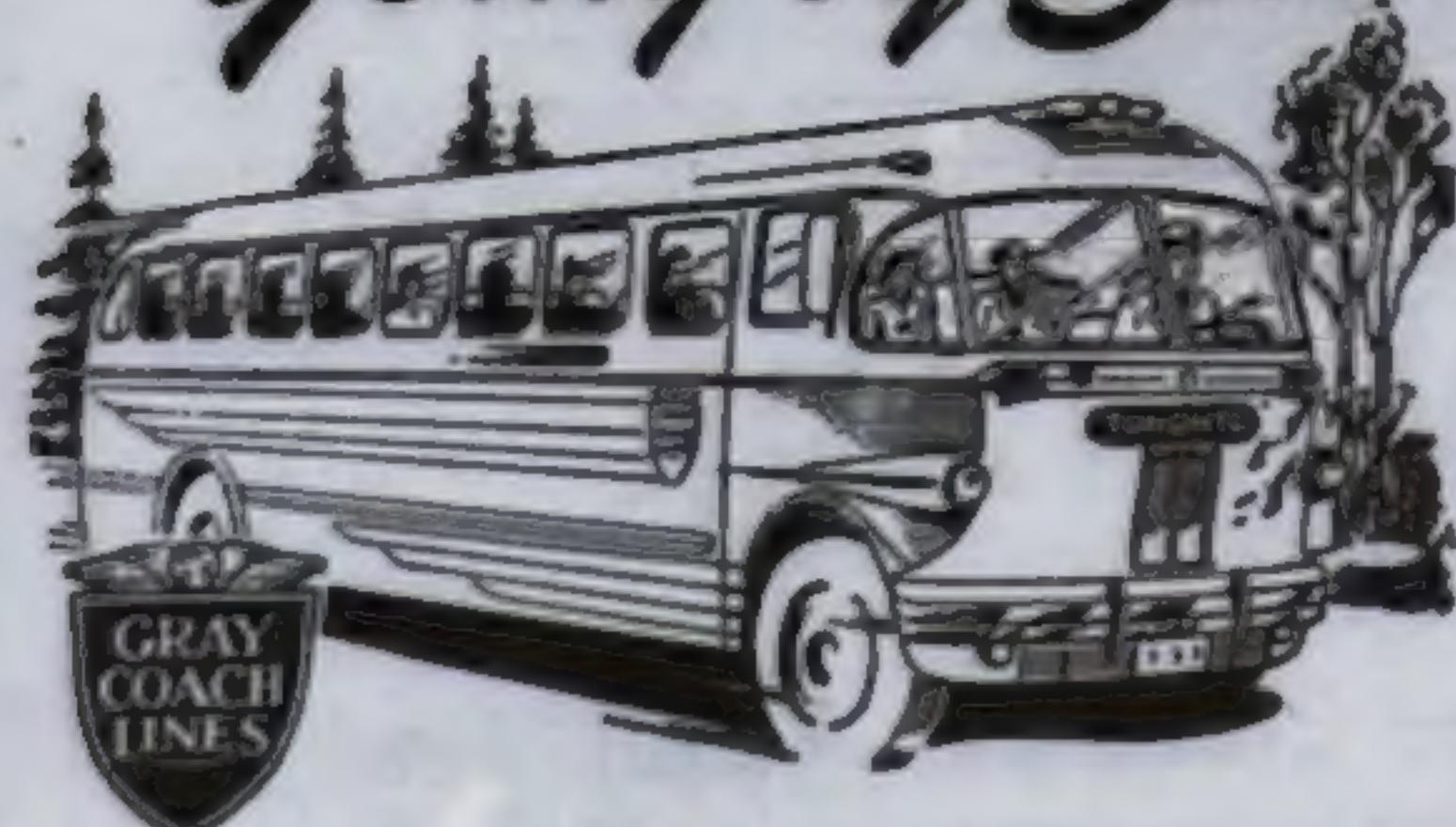
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10.10 a.m.	7.00 p.m.	8.25 a.m. 4.25 p.m.
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Toronto	\$ 2.90	Midland
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Tickets and Information at

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GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

AND NOW IT'S ACTON—By the time you read this, PEACH have a sizable gloved under, they may have a tie game, or they may count against the ACTON the first of their two game series, goal-to-night in Acton and the return ANNIVERSARY. That first game was played last Friday night. This Acton team host will be in MARR'S MUSEUM on in the O.H.A. In fact they are just long way from being a weak sister going to take one whale of a lot of getting before the final time going out of the picture last week and the "NOES" are going to have a team, couple of hands full in trying to tame the. Acton fans follow their travel by special train. There will be a special train into Grimsby Friday night with 800 or more fans aboard so if you want to be sure and o'clock. With Acton coming by special train it brings back memories of the olden days when the Champion Peach Kings and their followers travelled all over the province on pullman cars. Get your seat early, it will be a whang-doodle of a game.

HOCKEY HISTORY—Did you know that there are as many different kinds of hockey fans in the world as there are fish in the sea? Now you tell me how many different fish there are in the sea and I'll tell you how many different kinds of hockey fans there are in Grimsby and then add a few unlisted species that the Scientists of the New York Aquarium have missed. Here in the Fruit Belt the most rabid of hockey fans is the guy who always has a pencil and paper in hand and thinks he is a statistical expert attached to one of Mackenzie King's needless statistic bureaus. For his benefit and for all the other fans I give you here some facts and figures about the Old Champion PEACH KING. These gladiators of the ice played in 26 games in the 1934-35 season. Hockey season was not as long then as now. Those Kings were finished and bedded down for another year on March 7th. Allan Cup playdowns were all finished by March 20th. This year it is doubtful if they will be finished by Victoria Day. It is getting to be a great country when you can witness a baseball game in the afternoon and go to a hockey match at night. Poor old football is the loser, but who cares, anyway. You will see from these figures that KING only lost two of those 26 games. The game they lost to Brantford in the O.H.A. Playdowns was not really a loss. We went in there with a five goal lead, Artie Clarke was laying in bed in Mr. and Mrs. Heatherton Fonger's home with a bad case of the flu. OLD FUD REID, if he had listened to his medico would have been in bed, no therefore we were virtually a six man team, so a one goal loss under these conditions did not mean a loss on a five goal lead. Our second loss was the one to Niagara Falls in the Allan Cup playdowns after we had trimmed up the Soo Greyhounds. That was a two goal loss, and despite the fact that we licked the Falls the second game by one goal we lost the CUP play-offs by one goal. Here are the figures and other information just as I wrote them and as they were printed in THE INDEPENDENT on Wednesday, March 18th, 1935:

• Grimsby	5 Port Colborne	8
• Grimsby	4 Welland	2
• Grimsby	1 Niagara Falls	0
• Grimsby	4 Dunnville	2
• Grimsby	8 Welland	0
• Grimsby	2 Niagara Falls	1
• Grimsby	6 Dunnville	2
• Grimsby	8 Pt. Coborne	0
• Grimsby	8 Pt. Coborne	4
• Grimsby	5 Cayuga	3
• Grimsby	8 Cayuga	1
• Grimsby	7 Brantford	2
• Grimsby	2 Brantford	3
• Grimsby	2 New Hamburg	0
• Grimsby	3 New Hamburg	2
• Grimsby	3 Kingston	1
• Grimsby	3 Kingston	3
• Grimsby	3 Soo	2
• Grimsby	2 Niagara Falls	4
• Grimsby	4 Niagara Falls	3

87 40

*30 minutes overtime. **Replay of tie game.

The team as a whole have been a pretty consistent bunch of goal getters, each man's quota being practically the same in the group and in the play-offs. Captain Harry Reid not only led his men into battle in every way all season but when the final figures are totalled it is found that the once "Scoreless Wonder" is the leading sharp-shooter of the team. The final table of goals is as follows:

	Group	Play-offs	Total
Reid	10	20	20
Burnside	8	5	16
Horne	5	10	15
McVicar	5	8	13
Caron	5	6	11
Clark	5	5	10
Hayhoe	1	1	2
Totals	35	48	87

The most goals scored on Fisher in any one game was five, this number being secured by Port Colborne in the first game.

Four teams were whitewashed by the Kings, namely: Niagara Falls, Welland, Port Colborne and New Hamburg. The smallest score secured by Grimsby was one, that being against the Falls, and nine was the largest score made in a game, that again Cayuga.

The Soo Greyhounds game is a story in itself.

JUST A LOT OF SPRING SLUSH—While PEACH KINGS were winning in Brantford on Friday night, over 800 fans were in GRIMSBY ARENA witnessing a crackerjack Junior "C" game between Stouffville and Oakville, it being Oakville's home game. The Stouffville lads took the game 8-7 and the round 12-11, the first game in Newmarket being a tie 4-4. Too bad Oakville lost as they were using the ARENA as home ice and their games would have dovetailed in with the KINGs game nicely. Not much excitement in the QUEEN'S BOWLING league last week. The little MOTT gal bowling for the VICTORY team proved the high bowler of the week with 224-223-224 for a 683 triple. GRIMSBY fans in Brantford the other night were all pleased to meet an old GRIMSBYITE in the person of LEO REISE who resided here for some years and coached PEACH DUDES and PEACH KINGs teams. His son, LEO Jr., who learned his first hockey on ARENA ice is now a regular member of Detroit Red Wings defence corps. The ARENA closes on Saturday night for all activities except PEACH KINGs hockey. Saturday night will be your last chance for a skate until next November. If PEACH KINGs lose out in their set-to with Acton then the ice palace will close its doors for the season to all and sundry. PIRATES gave the ZIMMERMAN family an awful drubbing to night with UNCLE FREDDY HIMS the 2nd of the evening with a 271-186-242 for a 781 triple. There was a hot iron boys game between MONARCHS and FOUNDRY, with a 765 triple winning out by 21 points. LAMBERT had a 205 game, JUNIOR had a 200 game, while JIMMY FALLOON for the games over 200, 228-214-231 for a 758 triple. The iron puddlers had 200 and still had a terrible time to beat out the IRON DUKE with pasture. PIRATES and PEACH KINGs between them had 1-1. LIZZIE WHIZZER and the KINGs winning by 20 points. Looks like LIZZIE WHIZZER and the KINGs started bowling too late in the year, some real bowling banquet time and then the lads and ladies will with the table tools.

GRIMSBY LIONS MIDGET HOCKEY—The League for this Saturday wound up the Miniature National Hons Club has given season. By sponsoring this league the Grimsby district a chance to one hundred and fifteen public school boys of throughout the winter, play organized hockey every Saturday morning most full turnout of on a good ice surface at Grimsby Arena. Unity was appreciated. players each day showed plainly that this

STACUBE carried off the Minor championship, defeating ST. LOUIS, league leaders all season, 7-1. Raymond Fisher counted six times and Jimmy Banks scored once for the winners. Bobby Stuart, usually high scoring man for St. Louis, was kept off the score sheet, their loss tally being secured by John Mitchell.

BOSTON won the Major Championship securing a 3-3 verdict over DETROIT. Both teams played hard but Boston gradually built up a lead that Detroit could not overcome. Three goals by Leo Bouey and one by Clinton Jones gave them a 6-6 lead at the end of the second period. Detroit boys were heartened at the beginning of the third period by two quick goals, by Bruce Setty and Eddie Pugash, but they could get no closer to the winners. Bouey and Setty each scored another goal before the period ended.

We congratulate the winners and wish the losers better luck next time, but never forget that, while we all should strive to win, if we can do so fairly, a GOOD loser is a real sport.

Crests have been ordered for presentation to the champions. These should be received before long.

MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE "KID FROM BROOKLYN"

LAVISH AND MUSICAL

Pia Twisters	1041	827	950	8
Pirates	1074	942	1227	4
Farmers	1158	924	1090	3
Firemen	900	1007	988	1
Monarchs	1157	1164	997	1
Foundry	1090	1195	1063	3
Iron Dukes	1098	858	857	1
Gas House	1004	980	1150	3
Peach Kings	968	929	886	1
Sheet Metal	1005	880	945	3
Pirates	901	1126	1106	1
Peach Kings	1126	880	1140	3
Mountaineers	1057	1016	1086	4
West End	908	872	922	6

The prime fight career of a timid, mild-mannered Brooklyn milkman provides the basis of "The Kid From Brooklyn," Samuel Goldwyn's lavish new Technicolor comedy for RKO Radio release, starring Danny Kaye, which comes to the Roxy Theatre Friday and Saturday of this week. The spectacular part of the show goes into glistening musical production numbers featuring feminine pulchritude.

Kaye, as the milkman, is forced into the fight game after a street brawl. When police and reporters get to the spot, they find the world's champion flat on his back, with Kaye standing by looking puzzled. In vain he protests that he hadn't knocked the man out—that he had never hit anybody in his life. The story makes headline news. The manager of the champion sees a chance to cash in on Kaye's publicity. He signs him up and then arranges several "fixed" fights in which Kaye's opponents "take a dive." He then matches him with the champion in a real fight, and bets his bank-roll against Kaye.

After a "fight" which must be seen to be believed, Kaye knocks out the champion, wins the girl and a partnership in the dairy, while the rascally manager has to get a job as milkman.

Virginia Mayo, Vera-Ellen and the Goldwyn Girls help in the entertainment with song and dance.

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Coming up against the Brantford Waterloo City League Champions, the local brantford apparently knew little or nothing about the outfit, and after about five minutes of the first period they knew all, and commenced to play a style of hockey that we feel Coach McVicar has been striving to transmute into them since the season opened. This fast, passing attack, bolstered by fine back and fore checking, left the Bel city mugs in quite a dither. Their next effort was to hand out some heavy body checks to our fast flying forwards. Morris, Reid, Miller and Warner, took a rather dull view of all this and commenced to do likewise, with apparent disastrous results to Brantford forwards.

At one stage, it was evident that Brantford attackers were not especially fond of carrying the puck any further than necessary. Their frantic random passes gave our men a great many breaks, many of which they monopolized on.

We see by the Globe and Mail, that Scotty Reid and Jack McVicar are the mentors of the Kings, and played in Alexander Graham's thriving little metropolis a quarter century ago. None will probably spend a week now, finding out what the men of iron did there twenty-five years ago, when we were probably from the Ice Age, and not the banana age, which I am told is what they consider dear old Niagara Peninsula as of now. We'll wager without looking, that Brantford "slipped" on the banana belters that time, as they did this past Friday, March 14th, 1947.

Holding a considerable edge in the first period the Kings built up a two goal margin, as Talman scored on a play by Kemp and Blanchard. Womble-Matthews notched the second late in the opener, taking Zuk's pass, and beating the Brant goals. Shantz, who played a better game than the score would indicate, Warner got the only Grimsby penalty of the game in this period.

The second period was a rugged affair with the play about even. Torti notched Brantford's first goal at the 2:28 mark, and Hutchinson picked up his first of three at 2:40, Craig drawing an assist. We called this period ragged, and the remainder of play is not worthy of further mention.

The final period was all Grimsby. Blanchard started things off with a neat goal, as Kemo threw him a pass right in front of Shantz. Johnny Hale came through with the fifth King tally. Hutchinson and Craig both getting in on the mix. The sixth followed shortly after, and too our way of thinking it was the prettiest goal of the night as Mattison, Hill and Zuk teamed up on a dazzling display of passing culminating when Mattison sank the rubber from close range.

Hutchinson picked up two quick goals, the first on a solo break, the second on a play set up by Craig and Hale. Brantford's final tally came in the last minute as C. Howard beat MacMillan, who was very capable throughout the contest.

Red Dunn and Riley did the officiating.

AT GRIMSBY
the tussle, the people of Beamsville, Crimby, Winona and Creek, and all the other-centres that back the Peach King will forgive and forget, and will come back to cheer the locals on to victory against bigger and better opposition, as the race for the championship narrows down.

The first period was so uninteresting that we even find the space and the inclination to report such minor incidents as time clock breakdowns, George Marr fall-downs, and other trivial minor incidents glimpsed as we peered up from our latest Form.

The one was a dink. It came first period of Georgie Zuk, from the in at top speed, took a who flew Frank Hill, and beat pass from Frazer to the top right Shantz with Storos and Warner hand corner. Penalties in this opening frame, featured the mid-

close checking feasts failed to die stanza, as both truncheons. Howick on goal-bound scored. Two over four goals were for the local opposition, two ten poundals. One hundred and ten 'n' a Cliff Howard, who took quite a beating from the Grimsby defense, notched the first one at the 2:35 mark. The Kings opened up at 8:05 and 8:05 and pushed in two quick ones. Craig got the first, Johnny Hale the second. Hutchinson and Hale drew assists on Craig's counter. Hutchinson and Craig on Hale's effort. Glen Howard notched the Brants final tally late in the period, beating MacMillan on a fluke shot from the side.

In this period Warner who since Hanning's injury has been put back on defense, played a lot of hockey. We are not certain, what kind of hockey we should term Normie's style, but his Wild Bull rushes, and Rock of Gibraltar bodychecks certainly made Normie a standout in this period especially.

Hale served two penalties, both cheap ones, as Towns and Danes tried to earn their lettuce in other ways than simply blowing their tin whistles. Herbert was also penalized for so-called roughing.

The Kings picked up two more in the final frame, Zuke getting his second of the night, on a hard backhand shot from smack in front of the Brantford net, and Warner getting credit for a goal, as Mattison and Zuke set up the play.

Things were a bit more interesting in this final frame, as some stiff checking was handed out by the Peachens defense. Craig, Blanchard and Miller served two minute penalties, while Tolhurst and Huff served time for the Brants.

And so it was a thirteen to four victory for the Kings on the two game series with Brantford-Waterloo. This, the first round for the locals in the semi-finals was comparatively easy, the next opposition, Acton may not be such a walk. Only time will tell.

As the Kings go into the second round, we find by delving into the beloved statistics department, that the Kid line is still in a decided slump, has been for sometime. Recondly we believe that Mash Miller is playing his best hockey in a long time. Miller's play in the Brantford series was tops. And in closing, Al MacMillan is looking very confident and doing a good job in the nets.

VALVE OF THE
days from the time the egg is laid until the adult worker bee emerges it is possible to rear many cycles of brood which result in a single colony attaining a population of 60,000, to a peak of 100,000 in early summer.

Many problems are encountered in fruit pollination. As is familiar, the blooming period occurs during the early spring months, at a time when the wild insects and the honey bee populations are at a low ebb. Another factor often restricting the pollination activity, is the prevalence of unfavourable weather conditions. The necessity of utilizing honey bees is acknowledged by most fruit growers, who realize, still further, that during inclement weather honey bees are absolutely essential.

It is generally well understood

that with self-sterile varieties of fruit an adequate insect population is necessary to insure effective cross-pollination. However, with the self-fertile groups, there is a common misconception that pollination occurs without the presence of insects. This is not the case, for in most instances, if a profitable crop is to be harvested from these self-fertile varieties, pollinating insects are needed.

Wild pollinating insects cannot be depended upon to do a job of satisfactory pollination. With the development of modern agriculture, which embodied intensive cultivation and the trend to grow large acreages of specialised crops the population of flower visiting insects has become almost extinct in some areas. The cultivating of waste land, replacement of rail fences, close pastureland grazing, and the increasing use of insecticides, all lead to disaster for the bumble bee and the smaller insects.

The large fruit grower understanding the need for honey bees will find it more economical, in the majority of cases, to rent colonies from some reliable bee keeper, as he hasn't sufficient time to properly care for the bees. It has been proven, colonies placed in groups of two or more, in the orchard for the pollination period are more active due to the competition between the colonies involved. Again there is the warning, "Do not spray fruit trees in full bloom!" The danger of killing bees with poison spray is great. Bees seeking water often satisfy their demands by carrying dew off the leaves in the early morning. This means death for bees and also young brood. Also the drifting of poison spray to other flowers or blossoms in full bloom again spells disaster for the honeybee. It has been proven, bees do over 80 per cent of legume and fruit pollination. Therefore it is wise to protect our country's bees.

As bees are the only pollinators under the control of man, the commercial fruit grower is almost entirely dependent on the common honey bee.

LIVING ON

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*With Canada's economy hinging on agriculture, improved use of our soil affects the entire nation. Both the city-dweller and the farmer benefit from soil-conserving practices, and should take an interest in this vital subject.

An excerpt from "Conservation Common Sense" by M.A. in CARLING'S CONSERVATION DIGEST, Vol. 1, No. 1, published by The Carling Conservation Club.

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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

SPECIAL COUNCIL

During the discussion Councillor Alton stated "I cannot see any difference in these figures. They are exactly the same figures that we had before us the other night. Council was of the opinion at that time that 45 miles would not carry us and the rate was struck at 46 miles. I still do not believe that 45 miles is sufficient, without even considering the possibility that we may still have to provide that \$2,000 at the end of the year to the Board of Education. I do not wish to see us end up the year in the "Red" but I cannot see how we can do otherwise. This council or no other body of men can operate a \$100,000 a year business and budget as close as \$500, and that is what we are trying to do."

Earl J. Marak, representing the Aitchison Survey appeared upon the scene about midway through the meeting and demanded to know just what council intended to do with regards to improvements on the survey, particularly with regard to putting the roads in shape so that they are at least passable, which they are not now. He stated that he was not pressing for this work to be done immediately but he wanted some assurance from council that the roads would be made passable as soon as the dry weather came, when work could be done most advantageously, so that when the fall came they would be in proper shape for the people to use. At the present time contractors are unable to even get materials on the job for the homes under construction.

This opened up another question, from a tax standpoint. Councillor Bonham claimed that the Board of Works had as much money to spend this year as it had last year for general purposes. Councillor Inglehart stated that last year he had hauled a tremendous amount of stone on to five streets. Now those streets are out of the picture and there was no reason why sufficient stone would not be available to make the streets in the survey passable and usable until such time as permanent roadways could be constructed.

It was noted in checking over the estimates for the year that the council this year would only receive from the Water Commission the sum of approximately \$5,000 instead of \$12,000 which they have been receiving for the past few years. This is a reduction of \$3,500 or a clear two mills.

Councillor Bonham also stated that \$5,000 had been provided for uncollected taxes, this sum might or might not be all absorbed for this purpose. He also stated that he believed work could be done on the Aitchison survey as the money provided for the Board of Works was not allocated for any particular job or job but was for general work and purposes.

GRIMSBY BOY
seen, meeting and escorting Vanguard to Capetown. We are riding at anchor in Simon's Bay, awaiting the arrival of Nigeria, which struck out this morning on radar trials after leaving Vanguard with us.

"On Saturday morning we proceeded out of Simonstown in company with Nericide, the other sloop. Rounding the Cape of Good Hope (incidentally Cape Agulhas is the southern extremity of Africa) in two hours, we set a course up the coast past Capetown to intercept Vanguard, which was about a thousand miles from Capetown in company with Nigeria, flagship of the South Atlantic fleet. We were following a strong South-Easter which blew up during the night to gale force, making everything very uncomfortable aboard these easily stirred sloops. Despite the scuttles being closed down tightly, water poured in through these and sky-lights overhead. The officers' quarters are right aft under the quarterdeck, which only has about seven feet of freeboard. The quarter-deck was well awash and the cabin flats were wet with water rocking across the deck from side to side as the ship rolled and yawed in the long swell following on her quarter. At one moment she would be picked up and buried along the rise of a wave, reach the

crest and be buried into the trough of the preceding wave. She seemed to hover as a sinking ship about to make her last sliding plunge into the green below. Then she would rise again, a ghost ship returning, and be borne along with powerful grace and excitement.

"These sloops are not at all like destroyers in their actions. They are more akin to the heavier frigates which have a break in the superstructure aft, allowing a greater overall freeboard which produces a greater tendency to rolling when compared with the extra topweight.

All through that black night we steered at 16 knots, until at last the moon appeared, lighting the water in a path over our starboard quarter. I did the middle watch (2400-0400) but had very little to do of interest. It's a dull watch, the middle, no change in scenery (even if there were somersy to change) and not much except the roll to keep you sufficiently uncomfortable to prevent sleep overtaking.

"I slept solidly from four-thirty to 0745 on Sunday morning. At 10 o'clock we picked Vanguard up at 20 miles on the radar scan bearing 337 degrees. Within the hour she was upon us, with Nigeria at four cables on the starboard beam. Vanguard was slightly hazy on the horizon to northward so that she was only visible from about 8 miles off. We passed her at one cable in between her and Nigeria. Nericide fired a twenty-one gun salute, we a nineteen gun salute following Nericide. On the quarterdeck of Vanguard could be seen the Royal Marine Band and contingent. Ahead of them, about half-way up the quarterdeck stood the Royal Family, although who was who I don't know. Forward, on the steep, sloping, forecastle, the ship's company lined the guardrails

as we passed, giving Vanguard a most impressive and pompous appearance. As the salute ended, three cheers were given for the King, and sage hose from the ship's company heads in proper drill time.

"Vanguard is an extremely imposing-looking ship, but not, perhaps, as imposing as one might imagine. She shows a trend towards American design in her lines which are not nearly so clearly defined in silhouette as normal British designs. Her hull is very simple; the beauty spot being the fo'c'sle which overhangs a massive stern and cut-in rudder to the stern. The stern is an American style of cut-off cross-section, as in the Colony Class cruisers, instead of the more graceful, tapered stern found in nearly all of the larger ships. The super-structure is reminiscent of the South Dakota class of ship. The cowed funnels are practically an innovation so far as British battleship design is concerned, but off-set the lack of rake to the funnels themselves. The general appearance is pleasing enough; her symmetry is well balanced by not too much regularity and uniformity in outline. She is a credit to British design."

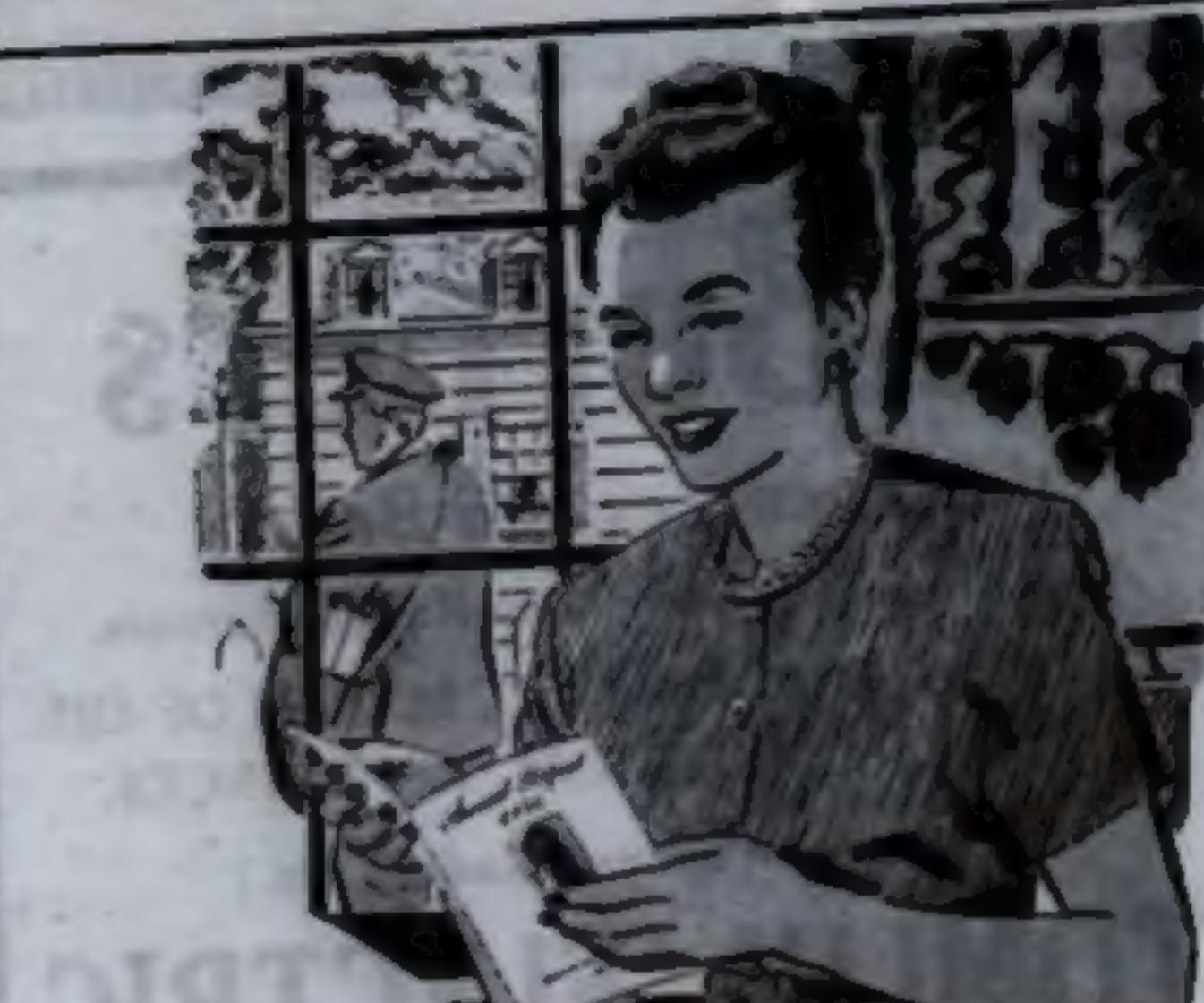
BEAMSVILLE YOUTH

a butcher. Saturday morning he left home as usual, and seemed in good spirits, his grandmother said.

He worked part of the morning and then shortly before the bank closed at noon he drew out his life's savings—seven dollars—and vanished. His delivery bicycle was found leaning against the bank, a parcel of meat for delivery still in its carrier.

Provincial police were notified and spread an alarm over a wide area. Relatives in St. Catharines, Hamilton and Toronto were called, but had not seen the boy. They too, joined the search.

Human nature is what makes us like the unbiased man who curses the same folks and things that we curse.



**WHO OWNS
the Bell?**

The typical owner is a woman. She lives in Canada and she owns slightly more than ten shares in the business.

At the end of 1946 there were 20,000 owners—a record total. Ninety-five out of every hundred live in Canada. They come from all walks of life, from every Province, and own more than three-quarters of all the shares of stock.

Today, after sixty-seven years of service, more of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada is owned by Canadians than at any time in its history.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Owned by Canadians and operated by Canadians to provide the best telephone service at the lowest cost

Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order

What Does A Bank Mean To You?



A Friendly Neighbour

Stop and think how close a neighbour a bank really is:

And how friendly and useful a neighbour. You can use it to cash a cheque, make a deposit, pay a bill, obtain a loan, and perform other banking jobs. A bank is as essential to the welfare and progress

of your community as the local drug and grocery stores, church, school, police and fire stations. Over 500 branches of The Canadian Bank of Commerce serve you in cities, towns, villages and hamlets right across Canada. You can consult our local Managers any time.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Grimsby Branch, John Holder, Mgr.

Thursday, March 20th, 1947.

You can tell when the nation has returned to normalcy. Magazine salesmen will be selling subscriptions in order to work their way through college.

FIREPLACE FURNACE
For Summer Homes and Cottages—
down cold air over the room—
Plates instead of heating coils—
Saves fuel—more cold
weather—less cold
weather—more cold
weather—more cold
weather—more cold
weather—more cold
weather—more cold
TWEED STEEL WORKS

LIMITED, (Dept. 12), TWEED, ONT.

CEMENT TILE

— for —
SEWAGE OR ROAD WORK
6 inch to 42 inch

— ● —

APPLY TO
David Schmidt

PHONE 113-J-3 GRIMSBY

Here's The '47 Oldsmobile—The Car You've Been Waiting For



Oldsmobile for 1947 is smartly styled in three series and 12 body styles. The new and improved GM hydra-matic drive is available as an option on all models and affords fully-automatic shifting through all four for

ward gears and totally eliminates clutch pedal. Oldsmobile is the only car in its price range that offers this feature. Let the boys at Grimsby Garage show you, and tell you all about this car.

These Young Chicks Will Soon Need A Good Growing Mash, So Why Not Bring Them Up On

**"Cackleberry"
GROWING MASH FOR Poultry**

(Made from National Concentrate)

Registration Number 5889

GUARANTEED ANALYSIS

Protein	18%
Fat	4%
Fibre	7%

Ingredients

Alfalfa Meal, Ground Barley, National Meat Meal, Bran, Fortified Cod Liver Oil and/or Vitamin D-3, Shreds, Ground Oats, Soybean Oil Meal, Ground Corn and/or Hominy Feed, OH Cake Meal, Fish Meal, Salt 0.5%, Potassium Iodide, Ground Limestone, Feeding Steamed Bone Meal and/or Defluorinated Mono-Calcium Phosphate, Manganese Sulphate (4 oz. per ton), Riboflavin, Dried Fermentation Solubles, Choline Chloride.

Manufactured by

Grimsby Flour & Feed

High in Quality, Low in Price

WE ALSO HAVE IN STOCK

Epsom Salts — Sulphur
Salt Petre — Grit, 3 sizes
Robin Hood Quick Cooking
Oats

Oatmeal — Corn Meal
Wheat Germ — Tea Bisk

GRIMSBY FLOUR & FEED

Owned & Operated by Veterans

PHONE 426 GRIMSBY

Commissioner Charles Baugh, of the Salvation Army, Territorial Commander for Canada.

100,000 KILLED AS YEAR'S TOLL JUMPS

Killed—100,000.

Injured—10,000,000.

The Cost—\$5,000,000,000.

That was the toll exacted from America by accidents in 1946.

Reported today by the National Safety Council the toll is 4 per cent above 1945. Despite the increase, the Council said the final figure is significant because, at the end of the first four months of 1946, the motor vehicle death toll alone was up 45 per cent.

The seriousness of the accident threat early in 1946 prompted the President's Highway Safety Conference in May, which launched a concreted safety program by public officials and safety organizations. The result was that in the final months of the year that traffic toll was no greater than in 1945.

Utopia must be the place where the temperamental person hasn't any temper.

COUNTY COUNCIL ARE INVITED TO SOBER UP

Alcoholics Anonymous Ask Them To Attend Meeting—Estimated Cost of Children's Aid This Year \$11,180.

Lincoln County Council opened the March session Tuesday in the court house in St. Catharines under the chairmanship of Warden W. L. Patterson, Reeve of Niagara-on-the-Lake, and were immediately faced with several questions dealing with the administration of the Children's Aid Society.

Officials of the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Children's Aid Society notified council by letter that the Society had operated in 1946 at a deficit of over \$370, and forecast increased expenditures during 1947. The estimated cost to the county this year was set at \$11,180, compared to the actual expenditure in 1946 of \$10,317.44.

The co-operation of the council was requested by the City of St. Catharines to a resolution regarding the administration of Children's Aid Societies. St. Catharines has requested that the Ontario Provincial Government assume the entire financial responsibility for the administration of Children's Aid Societies throughout the province. The question was referred by council to be dealt with at committee sessions this month.

Smiles wreathed the faces of the assembled councillors when communication was received from Alcoholics Anonymous of St. Catharines. Silence reigned in the chambers as Clerk W. H. Millward informed the Lincoln Council that the group were extending an invitation to the council to be present at an open meeting to be held on March 26 in Chapter House L.O.D.E., on Church St. in St. Catharines. The letter was signed simply "D".

A resolution was received from the County Council of Victoria requesting that Lincoln support a move to obtain permission from government authorities to provide additional space in Registry offices, Surrogate and County Court Clerks' offices for filing by the destruction of records which are not of further value.

The County Council of Ontario requested co-operation for a resolution calling upon the Department of Game and Fisheries to pay a substantial bounty for the killing of foxes and increase the bounty for the killing of wolves.

The Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario expressed his approval by letter to the council for the appointment of Mr. George Montgomery of Beamsville as Fruit Pest Inspector for the county in 1947. Mr. John Hunter submitted his resignation, due to press of business as a member of the Board of Beamsville High School. Commissioner William H. Stricker of Police or Ontario expressed his appreciation of the action of council last month in providing free office space for the St. Catharines Detachment of the Police. A communication was also received from the Lincoln County Association regarding the 1947 grant.

MILK AS FOOD
Pointing out that milk provides just about everything—minerals and calcium, protein (dry Vitamin A), vitamins (particular Department of National Health) and preference adults to choose it. They point to other beverages of milk, which hold a promise of unlimited mischief (ask Miss Morgan). To most of our questions Gerald answered promptly and without hesitation "I don't know" but we did discover that his hobbies are building model aeroplanes and reading comic books and that he rarely indulges in the pastime of doing homework.

The human log
A biologist says: What will
will someday disappoint us for his
the photographer
art?



By Riches and Brydon (We're Back)

Spring-g. glorious spring-g. Yes, spring must be in our midst. How do we know? Bill Farrell has a brush-cut.

Sorry to hear our good friend and popular student Donald "Happy-Rock" Mogg is ill with the measles. We trust, sub, that you will be with us shortly.

Social Dept.

This year's first tea-dance has turned out a "ripping" success. The occasion was the annual St. Patrick's day celebration and the date was Monday the seventeenth of Ireland. Executive President Jowson and his committee worked hard (to make the dance a success), at decorating, preparing food etc., and thus were largely responsible for the success of the event. We were glad to see L'il Mary Morris back in the crowd after a somewhat lengthy illness. We are quite sure now that life in third form will be considerably brighter. Sports Dept.

"Enter the valley of death rid the six hundred."

Sharp St. Kitts Quintet Beats The Five Fighting Farmers

Playing in the St. Catharines C.V.I. gym last Thursday, the Grimsby All-Stars were trimmed decisively by a team from the Collegiate. The Grimsby cagers never threatened and went down under a deluge of 56 points to their 22.

It was the poorest effort turned in all season for the All-Stars as they just couldn't seem to find the hoop, however, they did manage to net 23 points. Jowson got 9, Jones had 8 and Riches and Zimmerman were good for 3 and 2 respectively.

The teams is as follows: Centre, Jones; Forwards: Jowson, Riches; Guards: Brydon, Zimmerman. "Nerlie six-hundred" . . .

TO THE STUDENTS

As you know we (Riches and Brydon) are in our last year at G.H.S. and won't be around the high school next year if all goes well. Consequently we won't be writing this column next year either. That's why we need someone to take our place.

If anyone who is interested in writing the column and who feels they would like to shoulder the terrific job (yuk, yuk), would they get in touch with us, we will select the one (or ones) best fitted for the job.

STUDENT PROFILE

This week to obtain our student profile we ventured into the darkened reaches of a grade nine detention room. Here crouched in a rear seat we trapped our quarry, a small black haired boy (about 5'2", 115 lbs.). His name is Gerald Norman Terryberry and he was born here in Grimsby 16 years ago on January 8th, 1932. (This and the following information was extracted after many threats, bribes and insults had been exchanged).

Gerald is not an only child, for he has two young sisters. He has black hair and a pair of strikingly bright and flashing hazel eyes, which hold a promise of unlimited mischief (ask Miss Morgan). To most of our questions Gerald answered promptly and without hesitation "I don't know" but we did discover that his hobbies are building model aeroplanes and reading comic books and that he rarely indulges in the pastime of doing homework.

He likes to eat anything and is an avid follower of all sports. Says

Classified Advertisements**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE — Ivory Pram, in perfect condition. Phone 408. 37-1c

FOR SALE — Peninsula Cook stove, high oven. Apply 14 Depot St. 37-1p

FOR SALE — Nine piece walnut dining suite. Phone 69-J. Winona. 37-1c

FOR SALE — Dray, rubber tired with hitch for horse or tractor. \$35.00. Phone 90-W. 37-1p

FOR SALE — Fordson tractor. 3 H.P. Fairbanks Morse Engine, good condition. Phone 199. 37-1p

FOR RENT — Two single rooms. Gentleman preferred. Apply Box 173. Grimsby Independent. 37-1p

FOR SALE — New four burner deluxe model Norge gas stove, for immediate delivery. Price and Williams. Phone Vineland 191. 37-1c

FOR SALE — Baby's pram in good condition, pre-war built also R.C.A. Victor mantel radio. Phone 689-J. 37-1c

FOR SALE — Single harness and saddle. Apply Geo. DeQuetteville, first house west of Winona Ridge Range. 37-1p

FOR SALE — 36 Plate Biwell disc, in very good condition, too large for owner's use. Phone Grimsby 37-1p

FOR SALE — Bean sprayer, new engine, capacity 120 gallons. Apply G. M. Ghent, 6 Maple Ave. 35-3p

FOR SALE — Good horse for fruit or grain farm, eight years old. Reasonable. Apply Stanley Parfitt, 56 Maple Ave., Grimsby. 37-2p

FOR SALE — 1937 Ford Coach, two furrow plow for team. 40 gal. hand sprayer. Apply N. S. Mirek, 64 Main St. West, Grimsby. 37-1p

FOR SALE — Baby's spring mattress, brown steel bed, cream high chair, gray carriage. Apply 69 Livingston Ave., Phone 129-J. 37-1p

FOR SALE — 1931 Nash coupe, serial R-328882, heater, good motor, good tires. '47 license. Price \$275.00. Phone 129-H, Beamsville, 5 to 7 p.m. Robert Wilson. 37-1c

FOR SALE — Gentleman's gold octagon signet ring, initials P.J.H., in vicinity of Do La Plante's Agency on Main St., Sunday evening. Reward \$5.00. Apply G. R. Hazelwood, Real Estate, 28 James St. South, Room 202, Hamilton. 37-1c

LOST — Black leather wallet, containing valuable papers and sum of money. Grimsby Mountain Road. Apply P.O. Box 87, St. Ann. 37-1p

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LATE FLASH !!

Second form's Olga Stepoew again came through splendidly with more oratorical honours for Grimsby High. Speaking in Welland Tuesday night, in the Niagara Peninsula C.O.B.S.A. finale, Olga did it again, and carried off the first prize honours.

Summing it all up, Gerald is a happy-go-lucky first former who wants to finish school but doesn't as yet worry about what will follow after that. He will always greet you with a big grin and leave with that rather pleasant if bewildering feeling of having met someone you don't quite understand, but like anyway.

MORE SPORTS

G.H.S. Girls Sextets Win and Lose in Tilt With Hamilton Westdale Senior Game

Our Senior girls beat Westdale Seniors by a score of 11-10 in a close game in Hamilton last Thursday. Star of the game was forward Joyce Marlow who scored a point. Muriel Gracey got 2 and Anna Earle sank a foul shot for 1. Final score G.H.S. 11, Westdale 10. Junior Game—

In a badly played game our Juniors lost the second half of the game to Westdale.

Thursday double-header by a terrific score of 7 to 2. Grimsby points were amassed by Dawn Kemp and Mary Shwartz (1 point each).

NOTE

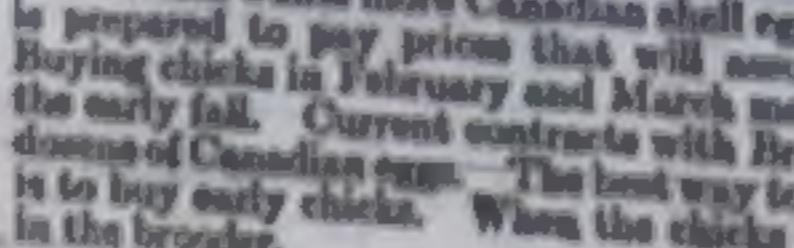
We're a little short on material this week so we are going to use some standard copy to fill out the space.

"Standard Copy"

That's all (yuk, yuk).

BAD BREATH

The importance of a "clean mouth" is emphasized in a National Health and Welfare announcement at Ottawa. "Your best friends may not tell you, but your dentist will, if you have a breath which offends," says the department. The health authorities suggest that if troubled with bad breath, even after the dentist has done all he can for oral hygiene, the sufferer should see the family doctor, as the condition may be due to some physical ailment.

More Profit in Early Chicks**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE — 2 Broad bows due to farrow about April 20th. Apply J. H. Fulford. 37-1c

WANTED

WANTED — Two or three room apartment, Grimsby or vicinity. Apply Box 239

ONTARIO FRUIT CROP SET NEW RECORD IN '46

Had A Total Value Of \$15,181,800 An Increase Of More Than \$5,000,000 Over 1945 — Raspberries Were Low.

The value of Ontario's fruit production hit a record level of \$15,181,800 during 1946, an increase of more than \$5,000,000 over the preceding year.

Production of all fruit crops rose last year, with the exception of raspberries, which showed a decrease of 31 per cent. In the case of apples the total yield was 680,000 barrels, as compared with 183,000 barrels in 1945, representing a total value of over \$3,000,000 to Ontario farmers.

Cherries topped the 1945 production by over 140,000 bushels. More than 183,000 bushels were produced, higher than the 1944-45 average yield of 172,000 bushels.

Quantity of grapes totalled 32,563 tons, as against 31,531 tons in 1945. Peaches were a heavy crop in 1946, with production estimated at 1,476,000 bushels, as compared with 910,000 in 1945. Plums and prunes hit an unexpected high of 301,000 bushels, as compared with only 27,000 bushels in 1945. Production of pears, 269,000 bushels, was much higher than the very light crop of 47,000 bushels in 1945, but was still below the five-year average of 266,000.

Strawberries were over a 1,000,000 quarts higher last year than the 1945 figure of 6,146,000 quarts.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited
Hamilton — Ontario

**Harvey Easson
GENERAL TRUCKING**

Phone Grimsby 73-W-12
Phone Winona 130-M
(Call after 6 p.m.)

T. E. BANKS

Real Estate
42 Main St. W. Phone 550
GRIMSBY

NOW is the time to sell or rent your property. We have buyers waiting for HOUSES, FARMS, (Fruit and Grain); COTTAGES AND BUILDING LOTS.

Personal Attention Given

ROXY THEATRE
— GRIMSBY —
TELEPHONE 22
"The House of Hits"

Fri., Sat. — March 21-22
Matinee 2 p.m.

Denny Kays and The Goldwyn Girls

THE KID FROM BROOKLYN
In Glorious Technicolor

Mon., Tues. — March 24-25

Jane Russell — Louis Hayward

YOUNG WIDOW

Wed., Thurs. — March 26-27

Don Duryea, June Vincent and Peter Lorre

BLACK ANGEL

"Adult Entertainment"

BREVITIES

HEALTH UNIT MUST FIND A NEW OFFICE

Must Move Out Of Beamsville Premises When Lease Expires Next August — 560 Tuberculosis Cases In County.

Give generously to the Red Cross.

Tomorrow is the first day of Spring.

Lazzy Ross at the Village Inn, Monday night.

The Arena closes for skating Saturday night.

Saturday is the deadline for securing your 1947 car license plates.

Beamsville Lawn Bowling Club, Community Hall, Beamsville to-morrow night — All-girl Orchestra.

They have been making Maple Syrup for the past 10 days in the sugar bush at West Lincoln Memorial hospital.

Department of Highways have erected a six foot square, black and yellow checkerboard sign at the top of Palmer's Hill.

Decree nisi was granted in 12 divorce cases before the Ontario Supreme court in St. Catharines last week. One case was held over until the next court.

The Independent had five different reports from five different sections of the town, over the weekend about the "first" Robin. Maybe it was the same one just flitting about looking for the most suitable place to locate for the summer.

Some time during last Wednesday night and Thursday morning sneak thieves entered the Grimsby Public Library through an unlocked basement window. They ransacked the Librarian's desk and made off with a small amount of "chicken feed" for their troubles.

The muskrat season now open runs from March 6 to March 31 and applies to the Counties of Brant, Elgin, Essex, Haldimand, Kent, Lincoln, Norfolk, Oxford, Welland and Wentworth and to those portions of the Counties of Halton, Lambton, Middlesex, Peel, Perth, Waterloo and Wellington lying south of Highway No. 7.

A skeleton was unearthed on an excavation job in St. Catharines last week, but thoughts of foul play which agitated a newspaper reporter, a police constable and a city detective were unfounded. The skull showed a round hole. A workman explained during the investigation that he had struck it with a pick and the site was an old graveyard.

The town council of Merriton Monday night approved a by-law engaging the services of the Ontario Provincial Police, effective May 1. The Ontario force will police the town with four constables and a car, and Merriton's present three man force will have a chance to join the provincial establishment.

It is half-load season for trucks and transports using the highways and byways and Provincial Police are checking up offenders. Last week Constable Teddy Hope checked up on one of the A. W. Reid and Sons trucks of Beamsville, hauling logs. The truck had an overload of 4,380 pounds. This cost the firm \$24 in St. Catharines police court.

Miss Jean Vickers, aged 21, of Greer Street, Belleville, suffered a broken right leg about six o'clock Sunday night when the auto in which she was riding collided with a light standard on the Queen Elizabeth Way near the Stamford Ravine, St. Catharines. Miss Vickers was removed to the Niagara Falls General Hospital. Walter Hallsted, aged 21, 42 Robinson St. N., Grimsby, was the driver of the auto.

Now is the time to sell or rent your property. We have buyers waiting for HOUSES, FARMS, (Fruit and Grain); COTTAGES AND BUILDING LOTS.

Personal Attention Given

MERRITON POPULATION HAS FLUCTUATED A LOT

In answer to an inquiry from the town clerk, the census division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has sent a report of the population changes in Merriton during the past 60 years. The clerk has prepared a graph showing the population from inauguration to the present.

It is interesting to note that the population of the town declined in periods before the two great wars, and that it took a considerable jump after each conflict. In an industrial town, this is natural. The greatest jump is noted from 1941 to 1946. Following is the information given by the bureau, as regards the population from 1881 to 1941: 1881: 1796; 1891: 1813; 1901: 1716; 1911: 1870; 1921: 2044; 1931: 1841; 1936: 1946: 3716.

The 1946 figure is according to the assessor's census.

The well-dressed man should have eleven hats, says a stylist. He needs about two to wear and nine to talk through.

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

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There were 25 child health clinics during February, with a total attendance of 636. New registrations accounted for 216 and there were 430 return cases.

The sanitary inspectors made 600 inspections, 78 of which were in regard to complaints received by the Unit.

During February there were 12 venereal disease clinics with an attendance of 336 persons, and 12 mental health clinics with total attendance of 68. New cases reported were 28, and 12 home visits were made.

With regard to tuberculosis, there were 560 cases at the beginning of the month, eight new cases were reported, there was one death and four cases moved from the area, leaving 565 cases on the register at the end of the month.

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REAL ESTATE

Another business change took place on Main street last week when Ollie Shaw disposed of the Grimsby Meat Market to Mr. Harold Steedman of Brantford. The new owner takes possession on Monday next.

The garage of N. N. Budner, (Midtown Motors) Main St. W., has been sold to Joseph J. Gross, Thorold, Ontario. Mr. Gross is a veteran of the last war. The deal was put through by Harvey Gammie, Grimsby, representative for A. E. LaPine, Realtor.

Accounts totaling \$6,125.85 were passed for payment and estimates for 1947 were approved.

In his report, Dr. Currey stated that 400 people had been attended at the office during February. There were 130 live births and 51 deaths, seven of which were babies under one year of age.

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Large salary increases voted this year, plus a cut in provincial grants of about 10 per cent were responsible for much of the increase, it was pointed out. Trustee Irvine added that the taxpayers had voted overwhelmingly in favor of the new construction work and that vote automatically meant money would have to be spent.

This year's tax rate is based on an assessment of \$32,535,313, an increase of \$1,038,769. The increase in assessment will account for \$42,410 extra tax revenue and offset another two mill tax increase.

For that tired feeling, a change is recommended by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Declaring that "Many tired people need a change as much as a rest," the department states, "With food and fresh air to rebuild the body, and fresh interests and a sense of leisure to relax the mind, fatigue will vanish rapidly. And a walk in the open always helps, too."

CHANGE AND REST

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